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School Menu

Q. Where can I obtain a menu for the Long Beach schools? I would like to send a lunch on the days they are serving something the children don't like. Mrs. R. L. S., Long Beach.

A. The weekly lunch menu for Long Beach elementary, junior high and high schools is printed every Sunday in the Women's Section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Set Back for Trailers

Q. Does the Lakewood City Council have a right to harass trailer owners with its ordinance that prohibits trailer parking in the front yard of private residential property? What is the intent of such an ordinance? Mrs. L. M., Lakewood.

A. The ordinance was adopted 10 years ago, said City Manager Marshall Julian, and was "designed to protect the resident's right to stand on his own front porch and look down the street as far as he can see, without having his view interrupted by the trailer next door." The City of Long Beach has a similar ordinance that treats a trailer just like any building that must be set back an appropriate distance from the street. The trailer owners' problem is complicated in both cities by traffic laws that limit trailer parking on residential streets, although most cities enforce trailer ordinances only when they receive a specific complaint. Julian suggested that residents rent storage space for their trailers from trailer parks and parking lots.

Sub Scribe

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy the book "United States Submarine Operations in World War II" by Theodore Roscoe? We'd like to give it to my cousin who was in the submarine service during that time. J. V. M., Long Beach.

A. The book is available at Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave., for \$12.50. The accompanying volume, "United States Destroyer Operations in World War II," also sells for \$12.50, or the set can be bought for \$20. The books, published by the U.S. Naval Institute in Annapolis, Md., still are in print and can be ordered from most bookstores.

Rolling the R's

Q. A trailer marked "Mobile Math Lab" has been parked for some time at Washington Junior High school at 1450 Cedar Ave. What is it? Mrs. M. E., Long Beach.

A. The Mobile Math Lab—part of a state-financed, three-year experimental program ending last June—is a rolling classroom for eighth graders who are below their grade level in math achievement. The lab still is used, although the program has been cut back since the end of state aid, according to a school spokesman. However, he added, the program was so successful that the school district expects the state to renew its money and expand the program to include seventh and ninth graders. The 40-foot trailer accommodates 24 students who are given individual help from two teachers and three or four college aides. The lab includes much work with physical objects to help make mathematical concepts real, the spokesman said. "We were very happy with the program, and expect it will be functioning fully again soon," he added.

Bad Break

Q. Some friends and I are looking for a surfing club in the area that we can join. Do you know of one here, or in a city nearby? If not, maybe other surfers might join us in starting one. Mike Janich, 3939 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Surf Club wiped out about a year ago, ACTION LINE learned from several surf shop spokesmen, so you might want to start your own group. The defunct club organized surfing trips and sponsored surf meets and a competition team. Dues and film showing financed their activities. If you'd like to join already existing groups, try the Catalina Surf Club, 1518 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, or the Huntington Beach Surfing Association for which information is available at Chuck Dent Surfboards, 105 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

PROTEST USE OF FOREIGN SHIPS

Unions Threaten to Boycott Ports

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — The leaders of maritime unions Friday threatened a strike within the next two weeks against ships in United States ports in an effort to get a government and industry commitment to rebuild the American Merchant Marine.

The AFL-CIO maritime committee said it voted for a "boycott" of all U.S. ports after learning that the passenger liner "United States" would be discontinued and that a firm planned to ship Alaskan oil to the U.S. mainland aboard foreign flag ships.

The announcement was made at a news conference at the AFL-CIO convention here by Joseph Curran, president of the Maritime Union and chairman of the committee, and Thomas W. Gleason, president of the

Longshoreman's Union and vice chairman of the committee.

CURRAN SAID the union presidents who composed the committee would go to their unions' members within the next weeks to seek approval of plans for the boycott.

Gleason said as many as 150,000 maritime workers could be involved in the walkout and that the International Longshoreman and Warehousemen Unions on the West Coast would be asked to join the unions which are members of the committee in the boycott.

CURRAN SAID the unions hoped to secure three things—plans by the Nixon Administration for an "adequate" U.S. merchant marine, a halt to American firms

registering their ships under foreign flags, and a halt to "conglomerates" trying to destroy the U.S. Merchant Marine by discontinuing ships or chartering them under foreign flags."

A statement was issued after the committee learned that Hess-Amerasia had unveiled plans to transport Alaskan oil to the U.S. mainland in its foreign flag ships.

It said it also learned that the "Walter Kidde" conglomerate, which purchased the United States Line, planned to discontinue the liner United States, the last U.S. flag passenger ship on the North Atlantic, and to charter some of its cargo ships to another firm which uses foreign flag ships.

Military Bill OK'd by House

Debate 'Gag Rule' Draws Bitter Fire Before Bill Passes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Shaken by the most acrimonious debate of the year, a subdued House passed a \$21.35-billion military procurement bill Friday night.

Outraged by limitations on debate — "45-second dribbels," as one member termed it — friends and foes alike of military spending had literally rocked the chamber with their protests during the day.

BUT IN THE end, the bill emerged much as the House Armed Services Committee had written it, carrying funds for a host of controversial programs, including the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System, additional C-5A giant transports, the F-5 Freedom Fighter, and increasing Navy shipbuilding.

Liberals and moderates eked out but one major victory, writing into the bill tighter restrictions on the use of chemical and biological warfare weapons.

The amendment would require the Department of Defense to make semiannual reports on expenditures and programs for chemical and biological weapons, tighten up on shipping and storage of such weapons, and require notice of open-air testing.

THE LIBERALS and moderates also won lesser, but still important, concessions when the floor manager agreed to delete from the bill provisions allowing the Armed Services Committee to classify information and to utilize services, information, facilities and personnel of any government agency.

As passed by the House, the bill exceeds the amount approved by the Senate by slightly more than \$1 billion. Differences will be worked out in Senate-House conference.

The struggle over whether the nation should deploy the Anti-Ballistic Missile System dominated the

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Regents Vote to Keep Red on UCLA Payroll

President Intervenes for Jurist

WASHINGTON — President Nixon pressed the Senate Friday for swift confirmation of his appointment of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court—in the face of further senatorial requests that the nomination be withdrawn.

The President's personal intervention came as the climax of a day of Administration efforts to blunt the attacks on Haynsworth, at present a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

NIXON in a letter to Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader from Pennsylvania, expressed hope that the Senate will "proceed with dispatch" to give Haynsworth the approval of the Judiciary Committee and confirmation from the floor.

And he said "I will do all that I can" to bring this about.

Copies of the letter were sent to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Judiciary chairman, and to Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, the senior Republican on the committee. And Nixon asked Scott to make the letter's contents known to other senators.

Hruska made the letter public and arranged to have it printed in the Congressional Record.

In it, Nixon said there is nothing in the record to impeach Haynsworth's integrity or to fault his position on civil rights or labor issues.

NIXON SAID he had "noted speculation as to my intentions respecting the nomination . . ."

"In order that there be no misunderstanding on the part of anyone, I send this letter to confirm that I steadfastly support this nomination and earnestly

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REGENTS WILLIAM COBLENTZ, LEFT, AND WILLIAM ROTH UC Board Members Discuss Angela Davis Decision With Newsmen

Officer Stops Downey Man in Suicide Bid

By BILL GAGNON Staff Writer

An unarmed Downey police lieutenant Friday night talked down an armed man who had locked himself in his home threatening suicide.

The drama began shortly before 6 p.m., after Downey Patrolmen William Gough and Phil Rundell followed a fire truck to the home of 35-year-old Ronald S. Marshun, 9356 Farm St.

Firemen told the officers they were dispatched to the Marshun home to assist a person who reportedly had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

Gough and Rundell, with two firemen, were met by Marshun's wife as they entered. She warned them her husband had a loaded gun.

GOUGH SAID he heard a weapon being cocked, turned and saw Marshun standing in the hallway with a loaded .357 caliber Magnum pointed at them.

"Get the hell out of here," Gough quoted Marshun as saying, and he and the others complied, backing out the front door.

Patrol Lt. Joe Guthrie, called to the scene with other officers, went to the front door and began talking quietly to Marshun.

After about 15 minutes, Marshun agreed to allow Guthrie inside, but only if he came unarmed. Without

hesitation Guthrie took off his gunbelt and handed it to other officers then went into the house.

Guthrie met Marshun in the living room and saw Marshun place his weapon on the floor after he was convinced the officer was not armed.

FOR ALMOST an hour Guthrie talked with Marshun, an electrical engineer at North American Rockwell Co., who told him he was despondent and discouraged because of unsatisfactory progress in his work.

Marshun, Guthrie later said, became drowsy from

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Can Only Lecture, Not Teach

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California regents, who had ordered instructor Angela Davis fired for being a Communist, voted Friday to keep her on the UCLA payroll but not to let her teach pending her appeal.

After a long emergency meeting behind closed doors, Chairman DeWitt A. Ilggs of San Diego read the decision to newsmen. He refused to give the vote but regent William M. Roth of San Francisco said it was 14 to 6.

The regents, following a policy of many years, ordered Miss Davis fired Sept. 19 after she acknowledged being a Communist. At that time she was not scheduled to teach classes this quarter, but subsequently was assigned to teach a philosophy course starting Monday.

A 25-year-old Negro, she was strongly supported by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young. The UCLA faculty voted overwhelmingly to rescind its approval of the regents' ban on Communists.

Charging insubordination, four regents then forced the calling of Friday's special meeting.

Indications as the sessions began were that Young had placed his own job in jeopardy.

Asked about this angle at the close, however, regent Carline Hearst of Hillsborough said, "Oh, my goodness. I could not even imagine what you were talking about."

Regent William K. Cob-

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Americans must be getting stranger. Twenty years ago it took ten people to carry ten dollars' worth of groceries. Today a child can do it.

Another Oil Slick Smears Santa Barbara Beaches

United Press International

A new oil slick has floated ashore from the Santa Barbara Channel where leakage from an ocean floor well of the Union Oil Co. coated beaches eight months ago.

While it is nowhere as severe as the inundation of oil last January, it left a film along sections of sand and rock over a 25-mile stretch and fouled the hulls of pleasure boats in the harbor at the water line.

The oil company has put "blankets" over the leakage area, funnel-shaped metal traps without the spout, and one of them apparently came loose, permitting the trapped oil to come to the surface.

The harbor area was most severely affected with an estimated 60 to 70 per cent of the water surface covered with a skin of oil. Workers for the oil company were in action attempting to clear up the new mess.

The oil came ashore

when winds shifted Thursday and blew in from the sea. The situation eased Friday and there did not appear to be any more oil coming into land.

Despite petitions from Santa Barbara residents that Union and other companies be ordered to halt oil exploration and drilling in the channel, Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel ruled that it should continue as the best means of halting the leakage by draining the oil left in the pocket.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- 270 BATS PLASTERED INTO ATTIC
- LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Guests at the International Hotel said frankly, the 27th floor smelled.
- Health experts looked for broken sewer lines. Then, holding their breaths, they looked in the attic.
- Workmen, racing to finish the 30-story building in July, had plastered more than 270 bats in an attic space.
- MARINES HAVE marijuana-sniffing dogs at Camp Pendleton. Page A-3.
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the WORLD TODAY



DRAWING OF ONE DOLLAR COIN HONORING PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (STORY BELOW)

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

2 U.S. Helicopters, Phantom Jet Downed

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SAIGON — Enemy gunners downed three U.S. aircraft and fighting flared along the demilitarized zone as American paratroopers moved in to replace departing Marines, military spokesmen said Friday. Two of the downed aircraft were observation helicopters of the 82nd Airborne Division being used to spot enemy positions in a firefight Friday 20 miles north of Saigon. U.S. troops on the ground lost one man killed and 10 wounded, according to field reports. An Air Force Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy ground fire 95 miles northeast of Saigon and one crewman was killed.

Israelis Repulse Egyptian Raiders

TEL AVIV — Israeli tanks repulsed an Egyptian raiding party Friday night as it crossed the Suez Canal under a cover of an artillery barrage from Egypt. The Egyptian landing craft turned back without reaching the Israeli-occupied eastern bank of the canal, a spokesman said. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded by artillery fire, he said. No estimate was given of possible Egyptian losses. "A number of Egyptian boats were hit in the canal," he said, "and the Egyptian raiders retreated without actually launching any attack."

Brandt Next West German Chancellor

BONN — Willy Brandt emerged Friday night as the next chancellor of West Germany. His Social Democrats and the small Free Democratic party formally combined in a coalition that brought an end to 20 years of Christian Democratic dominance. Brandt, 55, will be the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany. Before World War II, in 1930, Socialist Herman Mueller headed a German government.

Mosque Burning Trial Starts Monday

JERUSALEM — Court sources said Friday that the Australian accused of setting fire to the mosque of Al Aqsa will go to trial Monday enclosed in the same bullet-proof glass booth that Adolf Eichmann occupied at his trial eight years ago. Eichmann was found guilty of mass murder and hanged after a lengthy trial. In the trial opening Monday, Denis Michael Rohan, a 28-year-old sheepshearer, is accused of two counts of arson and two counts of violating a holy place.

Laos Denies Presence of U.S. Troops

TOKYO — Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos Friday denied the presence of American troops in his nation and said he would oppose U.S. military intervention there despite infiltration by 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars. "There are no American troops in Laos," Souvanna told the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. "There are no foreign troops in Laos except the North Vietnamese. 'If there were massive military intervention by the U.S. my country would be reduced to dust. Therefore, I am opposed to extending the war to Laos.'"

Strikes Protests Sweep Italy

ROME — Strikes and demonstrations swept across Italy Friday. The nation's most vital industries as well as the corner bar were affected. Metal workers blocked trains briefly in two towns near Milan and in one near Naples. In Rome, 2,000 Automobile Club employees sat down facing riot policemen in Benito Mussolini Square. Bartenders, waiters and cashiers, forsoaking two days of tips from the tourists abandoned cafes and restaurants to march in the streets of the capital. They want fewer hours and more pay.

Building Collapses, Killing 7

BARCELONA — A four-story building housing 12 families collapsed here Friday and seven persons perished and six were injured seriously. Two persons are missing. A parking lot was being built beneath the building.

Bus Sliced in Two, 15 Killed

MEXICO CITY — A bus was sliced in two by a trolley at Tumba Friday and the Mexico National Railroad System announced 15 persons on the bus were killed and two injured. Tumba is about 30 miles northeast of here.

NATIONAL

U.S. Joins 10-Nation Hijacking Pact

KEY BISCAYNE — President Nixon signed a proclamation Friday that makes the U.S. a party to an international agreement covering crimes and offenses on aircraft. The action on the Tokyo Convention, which was ratified last May by the Senate, came as Nixon was spending the weekend in Florida, the return point for numerous hijacked planes. But neighboring Cuba, to which many planes are hijacked, is not among the 12 nations to sign the convention. It provides for prompt release of passengers, crews and aircraft of hijackings and deals with other crimes of the airways. The action he took here permits the treaty to go into effect Dec. 4. Other signing nations are Republic of China, Italy, Norway, Philippines, Portugal, Sweden, United Kingdom, Upper Volta, Denmark, Mexico and Niger.

Copper-Nickel Dollar to Honor Ike

WASHINGTON — A new copper and nickel clad dollar coin honoring President Dwight D. Eisenhower was approved by the House Banking Committee Friday. A fight looms to put some silver in it. Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he will try to follow President Nixon's wishes and guide the measure through by Oct. 14, which would have been Eisenhower's 79th birthday. The former president died last March 28. The bill also authorizes the Treasury Department to remove silver from half dollars which now are 40 per cent silver by 1971 and permits the public sale of \$3 million in rare silver coins at the current market value, which ranges up to \$170 each.

Pentagon Calls for ROTC Improvements

WASHINGTON — A special Pentagon study committee called Friday for improvements in the Reserve Officer Training Corps — target of campus protests last June — that would include pay raises for ranking cadets. The panel, whose recommendations were endorsed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, said that despite the antiwar demonstrations, the ROTC program must be continued and strengthened to maintain its traditional civilian influence on the military.

Colorado Plane Crash Kills 5, Injures 3

DENVER — Five persons were killed and three injured Friday night when a Metro Commuter Airlines twin-engine plane crashed during a heavy snowstorm at Lowry Air Force Base. Included among the dead were two children and the two crew members of the plane, a Lowry spokesman said. One of the injured was identified by hospital officials as Jack Rowe, 57, Laramie, Wyo. A spokesman said it was believed the plane might have been attempting an emergency landing at the air base when it crashed.

Chrysler Planning White Collar Layoff

DETROIT — In its second expense-cutting move since July, Chrysler Corp. announced Friday that "hundreds" of its 40,000 white collar employees face layoffs within the next two months. "The order is to cut expenses," a Chrysler spokesman said. The spokesman said 25,000 of whom work in the Detroit area might be laid off. Blamed for the retrenchment was decreasing profits after seven straight years of increasing sales.

Nixon Blocks Rail Strike for 60 Days

KEY BISCAYNE — President Nixon intervened in a labor dispute for the first time Friday, blocking a threatened midnight rail strike that would have deprived the nation of "essential transportation service." Nixon, at his Florida retreat, acted under emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act. His intervention blocked a strike for at least 60 days, and set up a three-man emergency board to look into the dispute. Four shopcraft unions had threatened a strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

AFL-CIO Ousts Chemical Workers Union

ATLANTIC CITY — The AFL-CIO Friday expelled the 114,000-member International Chemical Workers Union for joining the rival Alliance for Labor Action established by United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther. The action widened the split in labor's ranks that began in 1957 when the AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters Union for corruption. Reuther took his UAW out of the AFL-CIO last year to join with the Teamsters and form the ALA, charging that the AFL-CIO under President George Meany had become stagnant. More than 800 delegates to the AFL-CIO convention voted overwhelmingly to oust the chemical workers union.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Drug Abuse Jails Missilemen

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At least 10 Army missilemen manning Nike-Hercules batteries near Miami have been arrested on drug abuse charges in a joint crackdown by Army and civilian authorities. Details of the arrests came to light Friday when two of the men — both enlisted men — appeared in criminal court in Miami on charges of possession or sale of LSD. An Army spokesman at the 47th Artillery Brigade said the arrests came over a four-month period. The Dade County Sheriff's Department refused to discuss the investigation, but there were reports other arrests are expected. The information officer at the brigade headquarters in Homestead said elaborate security procedures would prevent a "turned-on" GI triggering a missile. PFC. William R. Schultz, 20, pleaded innocent to three counts of sale of LSD, two of possession and one count of conspiracy to commit a felony during an arraignment Friday. Trial was set for Dec. 15. Pvt. Edward P. Foster, 20, of San Marino, Calif., was arrested when police said he sold LSD to a narcotics detective. He was charged with two counts of possession of LSD and one count of conspiracy to commit a felony. A third man, Robert J. Camden Jr., 19, will be arraigned Oct. 17 on conspiracy charges. The others were not identified.

ROOSEVELT WEDS

James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, married Mary L. Winskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winskill of Bromborough, England, Friday at his brother John's home in Hyde Park, N.Y. It was the fourth marriage for Roosevelt, 61, a former congressman, and the first for Miss Winskill, 32, a schoolteacher.

GOLDA CHEERED

Prime Minister Golda Meir paid a sentimental visit to her childhood home Friday. Hundreds of flag waving, singing school children were on hand to greet her return. "Coming back to Milwaukee is something special," the premier of Israel said at the Wisconsin airport. "It was in this city that we, the children and the family, knew and experienced freedom for the first time."

SMOGBOUND

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top health officer, was unable to deliver a speech on air pollution in Detroit Friday afternoon because smoke and fog was so thick over the city that his plane could not land and had to return to Washington.

MEG VISIT

Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, returned to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Friday after a 2½-day visit to the 12th Century ruins at Angkor. They left for home today.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA, president of the World Bank, shakes hands with Egidio Iannella, World Bank chairman, at the close of the week-long meeting in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

CHRISTINE BAN

Christine Keeler, the goodtime girl whose exploits nearly wrecked Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government six years ago, found herself barred Friday from both British television networks. Britain's only commercial network, ITV, barred her Friday night from a joint interview with Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch, owner of the newspaper that is publishing her memoirs, conducted by TV personality David Frost.

ARCTIC TRIP

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel disclosed Friday that he plans to accept an invitation to visit the Soviet Union to inspect Russian development efforts in the arctic. He told Voice of America radio interviewers that of necessity the Russians had taken a greater interest in the arctic than the U.S. because they control about half the Polar region. The arctic also is of importance to Canada and Hickel's native state of Alaska.

RAMO SUSPECT

Hohn Santen, 23, was arraigned Friday on charges of kidnapping the son of Aerospace executive Simon Ramo, and a public defender was appointed to defend the merchant seaman from San Francisco. Santen's alleged victim, 19-year-old Alan Ramo, was kidnapped from his Beverly Hills home and was found handcuffed to a tree in the Santa Monica Mountains Sept. 13.

STILL ELIGIBLE

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, one of America's original seven spacemen, was assigned a desk job at the Manned Spacecraft Center Friday but officials said he still will be eligible for space flights. Cooper, 42, an Air Force colonel who has made two space flights and has indicated eagerness for a third, was named assistant for the space shuttle development program in the flight crew operations office.

COUSIN SHOT

Paul Patrick Hannan, 50, cousin of the Roman Catholic bishop who delivered the eulogy at President John F. Kennedy's funeral, was shot to death on a Washington Street Friday. Police said Hannan was shot four times in broad daylight on a north-west side street. Louis Edison, 53, of Hyattsville, Md., was charged with the shooting. Hannan was a cousin of Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans. Police gave no motive for the shooting.

GRAND TRIBUTE

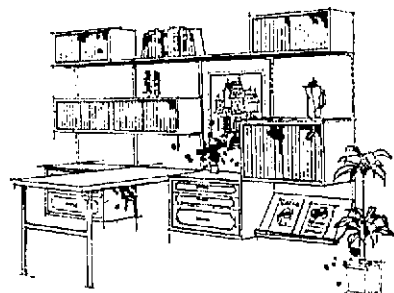
Spain Friday awarded its Grand Cross of Aeronautic Merit to America's Apollo 11 astronauts. Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins are due to start the European leg of their world goodwill tour in Madrid Oct. 6.

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Death Ends Narco Raid That Went Wrong From Start

Associated Press

As a father stood in the middle of a room, comforting an infant who woke up in a noisy narcotics raid Friday, a bullet crashed through the ceiling, killing the man.

Heyward Henry Dyer, 22, crumbled to the floor, dropping his 22-month-old

son Francis on his head. The tot suffered a minor cut, hospital officials said.

Police, searching a Whittier apartment upstairs for marijuana, said one officer — Vernon Police Detective Sgt. Frank Sweeney — was holding a .223 caliber rifle barrel down when it accidentally discharged.

THE SERGEANT, said

police chief Robert H. Backhacker, was "pretty shaken up about it." The chief said the sergeant had been requested by state narcotics agents to accompany them on the raid. He said an investigation would determine why Sweeney was armed with a rifle.

The shooting was the

last chapter of a raid that started all wrong from the start, police said.

It began shortly after midnight when seven narcotics officers, four sheriff's deputies and Sweeney — armed with search warrants — crashed into the wrong unit of a two story apartment on South Comstock Avenue.

The warrants ordered them to search apartments B and D of 8033 S. Comstock, and the officers burst into apartment B of 8031 S. Comstock — just downstairs.

They awakened Florence Meehan, 50, and her daughter Susan, 12, as they slept.

"I saw three men," Mrs. Meehan recounted. "One of them grabbed me by the arm. I screamed and I ran out. I thought one of them was going to attack me."

SAID YOUNG Susan: "They just grabbed Mommy by the arms and said

they had a search warrant to look for marijuana."

The commotion awakened Dyer, Mrs. Meehan's son-in-law, who lived in an upper apartment, not affected by the warrants.

With his pregnant wife and infant son, Dyer went downstairs to his mother-in-law's apartment to see

what the trouble was about.

Narcotics agents, realizing they were at the wrong address, scrambled meanwhile to the apartments upstairs.

As Dyer stood in the middle of the room of his mother-in-law's apartment, the shot came through the ceiling, killing him.

Harbor Model Small Boat Berths Asked

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

MONTEREY—The director of the California Department of Harbors and Watercraft said here Friday the state will not support Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Department efforts to obtain federal money to build a hydraulic model of the two harbors unless "the studies include provisions for small boat berthing."

Robert C. Walker, state director and executive vice president of the California Navigation Conference, said if the harbors were developed only for deep draft vessels at the expense of the small boat owner such single purpose usage would be in violation of the intent of the state tidelands grants.

The state official said the tidelands grants provide the harbor be developed and remain forever a public harbor for all purposes of commerce and navigation.

The California Navigation Conference and the Marine Affairs Conference are meeting jointly here to firm up 1970 appropriations requests for Corps of Engineer projects throughout the state.

"Twenty four per cent of all small boats in California are registered to owners in Los Angeles County and the growth rate of boat ownership is faster than that of the general economy," Walker pointed out.

"A critical shortage of mooring space exists statewide but particularly in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area," he said.

Walker suggested the study scope be broadened

to include provision for shallow-draft boat accommodations at least in proportion to the traditional ratio between pleasure craft and commercial vessels.

He stated if this is done the state will support the requests before the public works subcommittee of the House and Senate next year.

John Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles in his harbor department office, said Friday the hydraulic model as proposed by the Corps of Engineers could be used to study surge, tides, and currents and the affect they might have on various proposed small boat marina locations.

On Thursday the House Appropriations Committee authorized a \$250,000 expenditure for a first phase study which is needed before the actual model can be constructed.

The model, larger than a football field, is to be built in Vicksburg, Miss.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department offered to provide enclosed space for the model if the Corps of Engineers would build the model in the harbor area.

Walker was outspokenly critical recently of the Los Angeles Harbor Department's management for not taking advantage of an offer by the Department of Harbors and Watercraft to loan the harbor department \$2 million to build a small boat marina.

Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, stated last week he has opened communications with the state agency with the intent to apply for the loan.



CAMP PENDLETON MARINES HAVE THEIR OWN NOSE POWER
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Meet Doc, Lisa, Rebel; All Have Special Nose for Pot

Associated Press

Nose power is the Marines' newest weapon against marijuana.

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Col. J.J. Kelly, provost marshal, has assigned them to check entrances and barracks at Camp Pendleton.

Kelly said Friday the dogs will give "a great psychological effect" on dope usage, especially as a deterrent, but he emphasized the problem is more long-range than urgent.

The dogs and their handlers recently completed three months of training at the police K9 training school at Plymouth, Mich. The training methods are a military secret, but Kelly said his canine cops will be available to other Marine commands in Southern California.

As newsmen watched, four small packages of marijuana were hidden in the rear seat of a car in the trunk, heavily wrapped in plastic bags, in a hubcap and under a gas tank lid. The dogs discovered them quickly.

Their first real-life assignment went awry slightly, though. The dogs led investigators to dangerous pills, not marijuana.

"The man whose locker had the pills must have also used it for marijuana," explained Kelly.

Winds Hit Fire; State in Danger

Associated Press

Winds whipped across all of California Friday, pushing fire danger to its 1969 peak, the state Division of Forestry said.

One fire was reported 12 miles southwest of Sonoma in Tuolumne County. "It's running out of control," a forestry division official said.

Richard Ernest, fire prevention officer, appealed to all California residents to be extremely careful with any fire over the weekend. The winds were expected to continue through Sunday and possibly into Monday, Ernest said.

Conditions now are about the same as in 1964 when Northern California nearly burned up," Ernest said.

But the danger was critical in Southern California, too, he added.

Winds averaged 20 to 30 miles an hour all over the state as they blew across grass, brush and trees that had gone without significant rain since last spring.

Five tankers were dispatched to drop fire retardant on the Tuolumne County blaze.

Crash Kills Women

A single-engine private plane clipped a tree and then plunged into an empty lot, killing its two women occupants Friday, Azusa police reported.

There was no immediate identification of the victims.

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Rules on Bottomless, Topless Shows Likely

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

Ordinances making it illegal to appear topless or bottomless in eating and drinking establishments in the county's unincorporated areas will come before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday for adoption.

But they are not meant to apply to all places of entertainment.

THE WORDING, as prepared by County Counsel John Maharg, states neither measure will "apply to a theater, concert hall or similar establishment primarily devoted to theatrical performance."

The ordinances will become legally enforceable Nov. 10, when two new state laws returning the right of control over such things to city and county governments go into effect.

One bans topless and the other, bottomless performers.

Los Angeles and other cities are preparing similar measures, but Maharg urged supervisors not to wait.

"If the board wants these to go into effect at the earliest possible date," he said, "this is the last Tuesday on which they may act."

The measures are legally termed ordinances to control indecent exposure. They provide penalties for violators of a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

THE ORDINANCES state in graphic terms what parts of the body may not be exposed, and what acts will be prohibited. They define a theater as a place with a permanent stage and fixed seats. Most places where food or drink is served consequently would not qualify for the provided exceptions.

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HAYNSWORTH

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hope and trust that the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate will proceed with dispatch to approve the nomination."

Nixon said he was familiar with "the various allegations that have attended this nomination."

"I have most carefully examined the record," he wrote. "There is nothing whatsoever that impeaches the integrity of Judge Haynsworth. There is no question as to his competence as a judge. There is no proper faulting of his position vis-a-vis civil rights or labor."

"It would be very wrong to allow unfounded allegations to deny this country of the distinguished service of Judge Haynsworth on the Supreme Court. I intend to do all that I can to secure his confirmation."

HRUSKA ISSUED a statement saying there have been "false and completely unfounded rumors concerning Mr. Nixon's position on this matter."

Cranston Takes Aim at Jurist

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

California Senator Alan Cranston Friday joined an increasing number of Republican and Democratic senators in asking President Nixon to withdraw his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the United States Supreme Court.

Senator Cranston, a Democrat told a news conference at the Century Plaza Hotel he believes if Nixon does not withdraw the nomination, or if Haynsworth does not withdraw, the nomination will be defeated in a battle on the Senate floor.

"ONLY MEN with distinguished legal backgrounds who merit the trust and confidence of their fellow Americans should be chosen to serve in the highest court of our land," Cranston said.

"Judge Haynsworth does not meet these exacting standards. His record on the bench is marred by a significant number of decisions in the fields of labor law and civil rights, which were overwhelmingly held to be erroneous upon review by the Supreme Court."

"His decisions in nine such cases were rejected by the Supreme Court — rejected unanimously in all but one instance."

"Perhaps more importantly he has raised serious questions in the public mind about his personal finances and stock dealings in companies that were involved in litigation before his court."

Senator Cranston said members of the Senate "have the right to insist the nominees to the Supreme Court be distinguished jurists with unquestioned integrity. Judge Haynsworth clearly is not such a man."

RED PROF

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lentz of San Francisco said, "Chancellor Young has done a superb job under extreme difficult conditions."

Young, accosted by reporters as he was hurrying to catch a plane back to Los Angeles, said, "Regarding the decision, I am opposed to it."

Asked what he intended to do next, Young replied, "I am going to have to play out the scenario a bit and see what happens."

This was an apparent allusion to his remark of two days previously, comparing the situation to a Greek tragedy with fixed parts and foregone conclusions.

Asked if Miss Davis could be assigned to give

Earlier in the day a Republican senator, who declined to be quoted by name, had underscored Nixon's concern by telling a reporter:

"The White House says this is a do-or-die thing. We have to have this."

Before the release of the Nixon letter, Eastland and Hruska joined in a news conference in defense of Haynsworth.

"This man has been subjected to a public examination like no other nominee in the history of the committee and the court," said Eastland, who almost never holds a news conference.

Both the Mississippi Democrat and Hruska told the televised news conference they are confident Haynsworth will be approved by the Judiciary Committee and confirmed by the Senate.

BUT EASTLAND conceded there now are 30 to 35 votes against confirmation, which requires a majority of those voting.

Hruska said Haynsworth had been subjected to "vicious political attacks ... a trial by ordeal" and said opponents are acting out of desperation.

At White House press headquarters in Miami, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon remains confident Haynsworth's nomination will be confirmed.

He said Nixon still has had no direct contact with the judge who denied a report from congressional sources that he will ask that his name be withdrawn.

Asked if the chief executive is weighing a possible withdrawal of the nomination, Ziegler is weighing a possible withdrawal of the nomination, Ziegler said "No, sir"

Criticism of Haynsworth has centered on his decisions in civil rights and labor cases, and on his failure to disqualify himself from ruling in two cases that involved companies in which he had a financial interest.

Suit Filed to Void UC Ban on Reds

A Los Angeles Superior Court was petitioned Friday to declare unconstitutional the policy of the University of California barring the hiring of members of the Communist Party.

The suit was filed on behalf of three professors and two students at UCLA against the Board of Regents of the university following the suspension of admitted party member Angela Davis, 25, as acting assistant UCLA philosophy professor.

The suit claimed the university policy violates the 1st and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech and equal protection under the law.

Filing the suit were professors Kenneth L. Karst, David Kaplan and Douglas Glasgow, graduate student Harry Deutsch and sophomore Webster Moore.

lectures without academic credit, as was done in the 1968 furor over Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley, Young said: "That was one consideration, let's say that."

Gov. Ronald Reagan declined comment. Edwin Pauley of Los Angeles, senior member of the board, said simply, "We worked."

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who at the outset had predicted that Young would get trouble either from the students or the regents," said afterwards that the regents' action "was the right decision."

The regents' meeting was picketed at the start by about 35 persons.

Rafferty Lawsuit Dismissed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state court dismissed Friday the San Francisco school board's "censorship" lawsuit against state schools chief Max Rafferty. But Rafferty said he stands behind his original warning that teachers who use two books he considers obscene run the risk of losing their credentials.

The San Francisco Unified School District filed the suit against Rafferty, the State Board of Education and the Committee of Credentials. The suit sought an injunction to prevent them from revoking or attempting to revoke the credentials of teachers who use the controversial books in their classrooms.

THE 3rd District Court of Appeal ruled there would be no point in issuing such an injunction because of a reply filed by Rafferty and the two agencies.

At one point in the reply, the attorneys agreed "as a general proposition it is doubtful that the State Board of Education has authority to revoke the teaching credential of an employee using a book adopted by the employee's governing board."

At another point, they said they "have no intention of threatening, and will not so threaten, the revocation of teaching credentials of petitioners' employees for use of books adopted by petitioner."

The school district's attorney, Irving Breyer, said of the dismissal: "We consider this action a complete victory."

He said the court's notation of "concessions" by Rafferty made the case moot, but "upheld our position that the Board of Education has the authority to adopt books and that a teacher's credential can't be put in jeopardy" by the state superintendent.

However, Rafferty said state law provides that a teacher who violates the Education Code "automatically subjects himself to credential revocation procedures." And he said the teaching of profanity is against state law.

TV Chief Expelled

PRAGUE (AP) — Jiri Pelikan, head of Czechoslovak state television before the 1968 Soviet invasion, has been expelled from the Communist party in absentia. Pelikan was reported in London in self-imposed exile.

Official Outlines Space Timetable

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A four-point program including exploration of outer space, landing a man on Mars and solving earth's problems with space-age technology was suggested Friday night to the Orange County Press Club by Dr. William Pickering, of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He told newsmen in Santa Ana the mission outline will be laid before President Nixon's newly-named Space Task Group by the year 2000.

America can land a man on Mars by 1990, and probe distant planets such as Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus by the end of this century, Dr. Pickering predicted.

Impressive scientific technology massed on America's space effort can be turned to solve some of earth's ills—such as smog—long before outer space is reached, he said.

Dr. Pickering was chief architect for the moon-landing Surveyor missions and the Mars-probing Mariner flybys.

Updating America's space goals will be considered by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in convention at Anaheim beginning Oct. 20, he said. He was the institute's first president.

Dr. Pickering defended America's space program and reminded that: "Scientific knowledge always precedes technological application. This is why probes into the universe must continue."

"The focus of all scientific knowledge will lead to all areas of the economy," Dr. Pickering said.

He predicted "the most useful" product of space age knowledge will be in the field of systems analysis engineering — the ability "to look at a whole

problem and find the solution."

This method, Dr. Pickering said, can be applied to the problem of air pollution.

Earth-bound applications would be only one of his four points. Others would be continued operation in near space, such as the moon; probing and then landing a man on Mars, and exploration of space beyond that planet.

He spelled out a timetable:

— **The Apollo 12 moon landing**, "hopefully near Surveyor 3," so the astronauts can inspect the machine and bring part of it back. Next spring highly sophisticated measurements of Surveyor spacecraft heading for orbit around the sun, to test Einstein's theory of relativity, which says that light waves — in this case radio beams — are deflected by a planet's gravitational pull.

— **Early in 1971**, two spacecraft orbiting around Mars, sensing its atmosphere and temperature, and photographing it in detail.

— **Earth-resources satellites** in orbit early in the 1970s.

— **Manned space stations**, to shuttle probes into more moon explorations and for thrusts into outer space.

— **A soft landing on Mars** by an unmanned spacecraft in 1973.

— **A manned landing on Mars** by 1990.

Dr. Pickering said that probes to other and more distant planets would follow, and said "all should be before the year 2000."

ARMS

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closing rounds of debate Friday night.

At issue was whether the bill should be recommitted with instructions to delete not only funds for deployment but funds for research and development on the Safeguard. The recommitment motion was rejected by a vote of 270-93.

CRITICS of deployment termed the tactic "unfair," arguing that they had not opposed continued research and development, simply deployment.

But it was not the ABM, not the C-5A, nor the Freedom Fighter nor any of the other military hardware that touched off debate that at times approached hysteria.

It was the 30-minute limitation on debate, proposed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, Democrat of Upstate New York, and approved by a divided House that produced shouts of outrage from both sides of the aisle.

UNDER THE limitation, each member wishing to speak was allotted just 45 seconds. Speaking rapidly, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, sought to explain his proposal to trim funds for the airborne warning and control system and an interceptor program.

Gavelled down at the end of his 45 seconds, he "borrowed" 45 seconds of time from colleagues, only to be gavelled down again and again as the time allotments expired.

Jumping to his feet, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, leader of the House Republican conference, cried out: "This is an outrage. This is nothing but a gag rule."

DON'T WANT 'SETTLEMENT'

Solons Ask Quick 'Antismog' Trial

Forty-six congressmen asked a federal judge Friday to prevent the Nixon Administration from settling an antitrust suit accusing the nation's largest automakers of conspiracy to delay installing antismog devices.

The congressmen, 44 of them Democrats, filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking Judge Jesse W. Curtis to reject the settlement "as not in the best interests of the public."

"A speedy public trial on the merits will resolve all of these issues in a manner that satisfies all of the interests of the parties and the public," the petition said.

The settlement proposal came Sept. 11 in a consent decree filed by the Justice Department in federal court here. It was signed

by General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

THE DECREE would conclude a civil antitrust suit brought by former Atty. Gen Ramsey Clark last Jan. 10.

In return for settlement, the manufacturers and their trade association agree to develop antismog systems competitively and refrain from conspiring to delay or obstruct development and installation.

The move by the Nixon Administration to accept these assurances and drop the suit brought an immediate outcry from several cities and counties in California, the state of Illinois and from New York City, which has asked to intervene in the case.

SUICIDE BID

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the effects of sleeping pills he had taken earlier.

"I finally convinced him he should try drinking a solution of warm water and salt to neutralize the sleeping pills," Guthrie said.

"When he got up and walked into the kitchen to mix the solution I picked up the gun and handed it to officer Gil Dey who had come in."

The lieutenant and other officers withdrew from the house after Marshun quieted down and apparently fell asleep. Before leaving they took a .30.06 caliber

rifle and a .22 caliber target pistol in addition to the large handgun into protective custody.

Guthrie said the matter will be turned over to the district attorney's office for evaluation and possible charges.

Gandhi Honored

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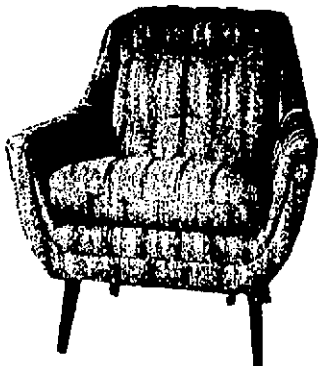
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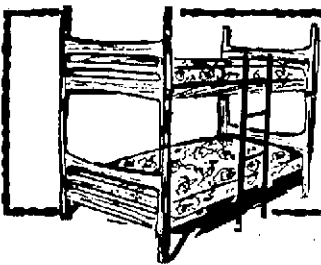
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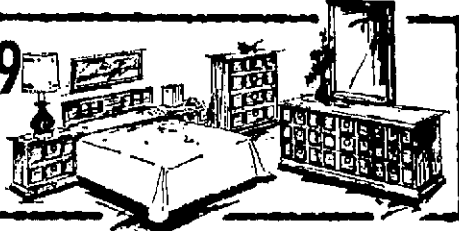
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Agent Tells Yippie Riot Plans

CHICAGO (UPI) — An undercover policewoman testified Friday that Yippie leader Abbot (Abbie) Hoffman told a band of demonstrators they would "storm" the Democratic National Convention's headquarters hotel and instructed them: "Bring bottles and cans and bricks."

Mary Ellen Dahl, testifying in the trial of Hoffman and seven other antiwar demonstrators on charges of conspiracy to incite riots, said Hoffman told the group of 60 to 100 persons, "We're not going to let the pigs stop us."

Miss Dahl said she decked herself out in Hippie attire — slacks, blouse and an army helmet — and worked her way into the group in North Side Lincoln Park on Tuesday of the tumultuous 1968 convention week.

She said Hoffman, sitting Indian style in the middle of the group, told of plans for Wednesday — the day rioting erupted in downtown Grant Park and swirled for hours around the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

"Tomorrow we're going to meet in Grant Park and storm the Hilton," she quoted Hoffman, the leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

"We're going to need lots of weapons," the policewoman quoted Hoffman. "Bring bottles and cans and bricks."

Hoffman suggested the demonstrators "break the bricks in half so girls can throw them," Miss Dahl said, and also proposed that the demonstrators "pound nails through golf

balls at different angles so they stick when thrown."

"There's going to be a lot of Mace (a chemical disabling agent)," Miss Dahl quoted the Yippie head, "so don't forget to wear your helmets. Hold the park at all costs... it's our park, so don't let these pigs move you out."

Earlier a defense attorney introduced a bearded young man with a helmet into the trial in an attempt to shake a police undercover agent's identification of defendant Jerry Rubin, 31, another Yippie leader.

However, Police Sgt. Robert Murray remained firm in his story that he heard Rubin shout a police, "your children are pigs... take off your gun and we'll fight you hand to hand."

Defense Attorney William Kunstler also ran into obstacles when asked whether Murray thought the violence in Lincoln Park during the 1968 Democratic National Convention could have been avoided if antiwar demonstrators had been permitted to stay there.

The prosecution argued that such questions were outside the legitimate scope of cross-examination and U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman sustained the prosecution objections.

Murray testified that he felt the demonstrators who gathered in the park in daylight hours "were not dangerous" but after nightfall they became "steamed up" and were "a threat to the city."

Rubin and the seven other defendants are charged with conspiring to incite riots during the convention week.

Murray testified earlier he had infiltrated demonstrators' ranks and had seen Rubin, wearing a football helmet with No. 88 on it, lead Hippies and Yippies in harassing police.

Over prosecution objections, Kunstler brought into the courtroom a man identified as Robert Levin. He was bearded, as was Rubin in 1968. He carried a helmet with the numerals 88 painted on the back. He wore denim jacket and pants — Rubin's convention week costume as described by Murray.

"Are you absolutely certain it was Jerry Rubin that you saw and not this man standing in the aisle now?" Kunstler asked Murray.

The police officer said the man in the aisle was not the man he saw baiting police. And he added: "That's a motorcycle helmet, not a football helmet."

Levin, who told newsmen later that he flew here from Boston to testify, said police frequently confused him with Rubin and called him "Jerry" during the demonstrations.

Murray testified under cross examination that although he saw Rubin lead an assault on police officers he never heard Rubin tell members of the crowd to throw objects at the police.

He said he interpreted Rubin's alleged flicking of a cigarette at police — which he told of Thursday — as a "gesture" that encouraged other demonstrators to toss bottles, cans and cigarette butts at policemen when they were cornered against a field-house wall.

Senate Votes to Boost Members' Retirement Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, which earlier this year voted itself a 43 per cent pay boost, decided Friday to boost the pensions of members of Congress who retire in the next few years.

Under the legislation, adopted by voice vote with scant opposition, the maximum pension of a Senator or a Representative who retires in January with 30 years of service would be

\$26,250 a year instead of the previous \$22,500.

If he retires in 1971, his pension would be \$28,725 and if he retires after 1971, it would be \$31,875.

The pensions were raised by changing the base on which they are calculated. The base used to be the average salary of the retiree's highest paid five years of service. The bill passes Friday made it

his highest three years of salary.

Since Congress increased its pay to \$42,500 earlier this year, the legislation — by shortening the base period — has the effect of increasing the size of pensions for members who retire between now and 1974. After 1974, the maximum pension would have gone to \$31,875 even without the new legislation.

Under Congress' pension plan, any member is eligible for a pension at age 65 after at least five years of service in Congress or after age 60 after 10 years' service or at age 50 after 18 years' service.

The legislation also increases the pensions of presently employed civil servants by about 10 per cent and increases their contributions to their retirement fund by about 7 per cent.

It applies only to civil servants or Congressmen on active duty. Separate legislation is required to raise pensions of persons already retired.

A similar bill was previously approved by the House. The legislation will now go to a Conference Committee of House and Senate to reconcile the differences between the different versions.

Convicted Beret Asks 'Army' Bail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Green Beret captain, convicted of murder in a case similar to the one recently dropped by the Army, has applied for release on "military bail," while his appeal is pending.

Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., serving a 24-year term in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., applied for deferment of sentence to confinement under a new law that became effective on Aug. 1 this year.

Capt. McCarthy's application... is being referred to the commanding general, Ft. Leavenworth, said Maj. Cleve Cunningham, information officer at the fort. He said it was the first application under the new law at the disciplinary barracks.

Maj. Gen. John H. Hay Jr., commanding general of the army installation, is not expected to act on the application until next week.

Deferment of sentence to confinement — in military language — has "the same practical effect as release on bail," said Maj. Cunningham. "In the service the individual is released from confinement and returned to duty."

MCCARTHY, 25, was convicted in a court-mar-

tial at Long Binh, Vietnam in January 1968 of killing an "ethnic Cambodian" who worked in his Green Beret unit. The special forces unit is the same one to which the eight men freed this week belonged.

The eight were released after the Army dropped its charges that they murdered a double agent. The reason given was that the Central Intelligence Agency declined to make witnesses available.

Charles Morgan Jr., the southern director of the American Civil Liberties Union appealed McCarthy's conviction to the military court on grounds that the court-martial violated the captain's constitutional right to a public trial, his right to subpoena witnesses and his right to a civilian trial when accused of committing a crime while off duty, off post and out of uniform.

Morgan said Friday the appeal would be coming up before the court of military review in Washington within the next two months and that he and Capt. Stewart P. Davis of Washington — McCarthy's military lawyer — would argue the case.

THEY FELT EFFECT OF INFLATION

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Each of the members of a featured panel derided the effects of inflation at a meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association of Western New York.

At the end of the discussion, association President Jack Holsley made a short announcement: Because of inflation spiral, he was forced to ask for an increase in dues.

Integration Increased -- Farmer

BOSTON (UPI) — Asst. Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare James Farmer said Friday more schools would be desegregated in the United States by the end of the year than in any previous one-year period.

"I am informed that the number — the percentage — of black kids in desegregated schools jumped from 20 to 40 per cent this year. There will be more desegregated schools by the end of the year than in any previous one-year period," Farmer said.

"But I'm never satisfied enough it's being done. I wasn't satisfied under the Kennedy Administration nor the Johnson Administration. More needs to be done," he said.

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Beginning and advanced daytime courses in home gardening and a new evening course in landscape design are starting at South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Beginning gardeners meet Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon through Nov. 20. Advanced gardening courses will run through Nov. 21. Design classes, from 7 to 10 p.m., meet on Tuesdays.

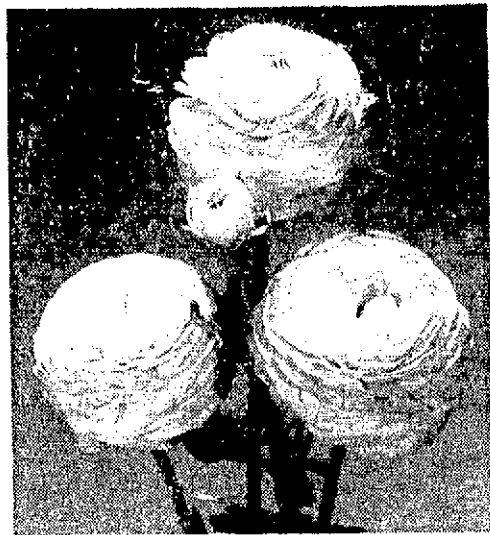
Floral Arts Guild will celebrate its tenth anniversary Oct. 13, with a reception and tea at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ruhl, 11978 Red Hill Avenue, Santa Ana, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

COMMENT — Checking on Mrs. C. K. Kloeber's Bacon avocado which hasn't provided any good avocados in the past nine years, I talked with Dean Borton, Manager of Grower Services at Calavo in Los Angeles. I felt if anyone could help her with her avocado problem perhaps they could. They provide special services to the avocado growers who belong to this famous association.

Mr. Borton's comments: "It is really difficult to pinpoint her problem without considerable study of the specific tree, the soil, and so on. It appears the basic problem has to do with water, either too much or too little. If her tree is in the yard, it may be getting too much in her normal course of watering the yard. The variety may be the real problem however. We can think of no commercial growers who have success with the Bacon variety in plantings along the coast. The Hass variety seems best for this sort of area.

"If she is interested in a bearing tree, she well might have her Bacon variety top-worked or grafted to Hass variety. Or she could have it removed and replaced with a Hass.

"On the other hand she might like to just enjoy the shade provided by her Bacon tree and buy her avocados at the market. We assume they would be Calavo-brand, of course."

Q. — Can you tell me what affects my chrysanthemum plant by looking at enclosed leaves. I sprayed with several in-

secticide sprays. Will this blight spoil them for next year? Does one let the asparagus vegetable foliage grow after it goes to seed? When do we cut it back? Can I cut the lawn in hot weather? If cut, will it interfere with its seed development?

A. — The odd swellings on the foliage indicates blister mites. Spray the plants after the mites have bloomed and the foliage is dying back, preparing for dormancy. Soak the soil well before spraying. Spray the infested plants with a lime-sulphur solution, also spray the soil all around the plants.

Cut back the asparagus foliage as it begins to die back.

Now the dichondra lawn when it needs moving, regardless whether it is hot or not. Give it an extra watering if hot. After oxal is weed treatment in dichondra lawn, don't water until the lawn normally needs watering.

ICELAND POPPIES

Iceland poppies grow about eight inches or so in size. The flower stalks grow a foot or more high. Space them about eight inches apart. All the plants discussed are available at most of the local nurseries in plant packs or flats ready to set out in your garden.

Calendulas grow to about foot and a half to two foot height. If you want them shorter, pinch centers out and they'll grow more compact. Space them about ten to twelve inches apart.

Reagan 'Itchin' for His Ranch

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he'll settle down on his 771-acre Southern California ranch when he leaves office, adding, "I'm just itchin' to start putting the fences up there."

"It's a beautiful piece of country," the Republican chief executive said during an interview.

He expressed feelings of being cooped in by his job with a yen for the open spaces, but Reagan gave no indication of when he would retire. Friends expect him to seek a second four-year term in 1970.

IN REAGAN'S Capitol study, he showed two reporters a color snapshot of the ranch land and said, "It's wild. There's nothing there... Maybe it's just because I don't get out enough now that all I can think of is getting out on the ranch."

For a moment, the Republican chief executive put aside the burdens of his office and chatted about his private life a side of Reagan that is rarely seen except by his family and closest friends.

Without hesitation, Reagan said his retirement plans center squarely on ranching his Riverside County land.

Was there any chance he might return to acting?

"Oh no. I don't think so," the governor replied. Ranching, he said, "is the biggest itch I have."

REAGAN EXPRESSED frustration that his duties severely limit the time he has for pastimes such as horseback riding, golfing, and reading.

He keeps a horse on a private ranch near Auburn, northeast of Sacramento, but doesn't get to ride often.

"But every once in a while here I can spring an afternoon and... get out. But it isn't as much as I like and frankly isn't as much as I think is necessary."

When they can, the Reagans take their children, Patti, 16, and Skipper, 11, to the movies, but the former actor was sharply critical of Hollywood's trend toward sex-filled films.

"To hell with it," he snapped.

"We haven't seen any and frankly, call me a square if you want to, but I think the business has degenerated in those. I think there's no excuse for them."

"I think the motion picture industry's killing itself off if it continues this," he said.

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Schifrin, Baxter Scheduled

Composer Lalo Schifrin and actress Anne Baxter will be featured at the California Chamber Symphony's first concert of the season at 8 pm Sunday at UCLA's Royce Hall.

Schifrin, winner of Emmy and Oscar awards for his TV and film scores will conduct the world premiere of his "Dialogs for Jazz Quintet and Orchestra" and "Renaissance." Solosists will be Jean Luc Ponty with the George Duke Trio, Tom Scott and Garry Barone.

Miss Baxter will be narrator for Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The orchestra, under the direction of permanent conductor, Henri Temdanika, who is also the founder and music director of the California Chamber Symphony, will also play Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances."

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SEPARATION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Anthony Newley announced Friday he has separated from his actress wife Joan Collins until the end of the year.

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Stafford-Halprin Duo at Museum

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The first Thursday in October marks the traditional opening night of the chamber music series at our Long Beach Museum of Art — as well as the beginning of a new reviewing season — and this year's schedule followed tradition.

Two respected Southland musicians, Sidney Stafford and Saralee Halprin, were the ensemble, playing a program of music originally written for four hands at one piano: Mozart's D Major Sonata, K. 381; Schubert's F minor Fantasy; Ravel's "Ma Mere L'Oye;" and Poulenc's Sonata (1918).

AS FAR as it went, the performance was a satisfying account of some tricky repertory. Yet it contained enough stylistic tentativeness and ragged execution to disappoint even the friendliest listener.

What the duo obviously knew best was the "Mother Goose" Suite; their reading was smooth and neatly projected. But even here, attacks were less than unanimous, harshness marred climactic passages, and rhythmic flow was spotty.

The spontaneous heat in Schubert's beloved Fantasy was nicely delivered, again with the exception of some sloppy attacks and harsh tones. And, even without a clear delineation of the piece's seemingly rambling structure, many of its poignant moments emerged unspoiled. The bonus here was that Stafford, for the only time in the evening, was in charge of the crucial treble lines, and played them with real finesse.

The MOZART Sonata began the program, and the season, roughly, displaying not only a great deal of unadorned ensemble, but also some surprisingly lumpy trills.

This 17th (not 16th, as the printed program stated) season of admission-free chamber music concerts, coordinated by Frank Allen Hubbell, and sponsored jointly by the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, continues October 16 with a program by the Di Tullio Trio.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twentieth Century Fox still has not paid the Navy \$134,376 for transporting company planes to Hawaii aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown last December to film "Tora, Tora, Tora." It was learned Friday.

A Navy spokesman said the bill was being negotiated with Twentieth Century Fox, which claims the cost of taking the planes from San Diego to Hawaii was too high.

'TORA' NAVY

Ring Starr has written. It's a country tune, like his "Don't Pass Me By," on the last album, but with stronger lyrics.

"They go around the seabed," he said of octopuses a while ago, "picking up bright objects and setting them around like a garden. I thought it was fantastic, so I wrote a song about it."

"I'd like to be... under the sea... in an octopus's garden... with you," Ringo sings, while the others "ooh" and "aah" in the background.

George Harrison wrote two numbers, a bluesy "something" and "Here Comes the Sun," a lilting, happy song. "Something" is the only song on the album that is heavily orchestrated, a far cry from "Sergeant Pepper's."

Their new album, "Abbey Road," is a package of rock, pop and blues, with nothing to bind the songs together as in "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Magical Mystery Tour." It's more like the potpourri last album, but better done.

"ABBEY ROAD" was released Friday although radio stations around the country had been playing songs from it for weeks.

The highlight of the album is "Octopus's Garden," only the second song

drafted who try to pretend they are homosexuals to remain out of the service. (R)

CHANGE OF MIND — Drama and social commentary on the transplant of the brain of a white man, a cancer victim, into a black Southern district attorney Raymond St. Jacques. (R)

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel-style song and dance entertainment is back on Broadway with the opening Thursday night of "The New Music Hall of Israel" at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater for a limited engagement.

Leon H. Gilden has imported his production, which is directed by Jonathan Karmon, whose dancers dominate the proceedings in lively, graceful routines he has created.

BULLIT — A cops and robbers thriller starring Steve McQueen as a San Francisco detective. (M)

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ROMEO AND JULIET — A superb and youthful cast, and the direction of Franco Zeffirelli, have produced a magnificent film of Shakespeare's romantic tragedy.

Israeli-Style Show Back on Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel-style song and dance entertainment is back on Broadway with the opening Thursday night of "The New Music Hall of Israel" at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater for a limited engagement.

Leon H. Gilden has imported his production, which is directed by Jonathan Karmon, whose dancers dominate the proceedings in lively, graceful routines he has created.

BULLIT — A cops and robbers thriller starring Steve McQueen as a San Francisco detective. (M)

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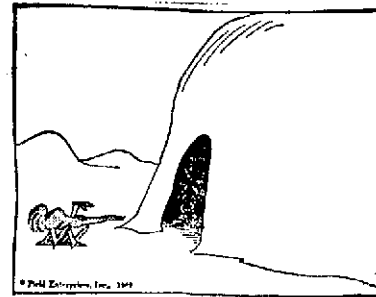
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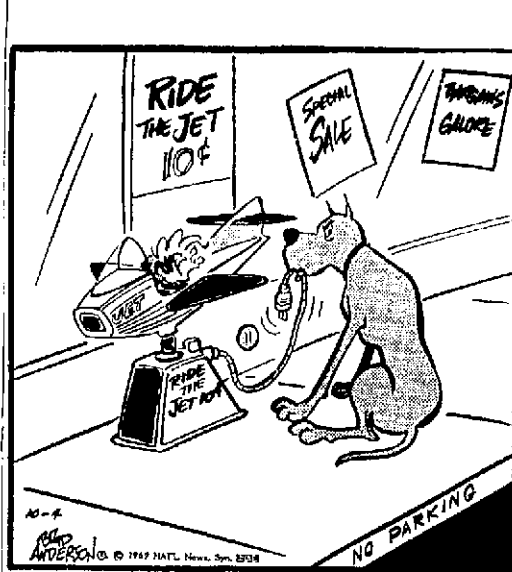
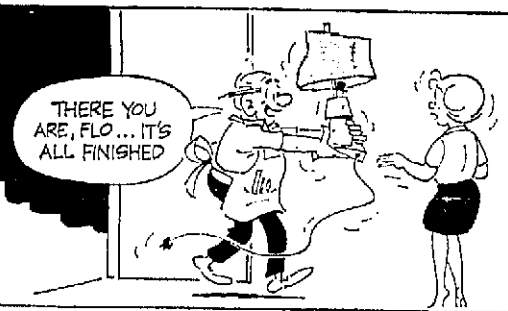
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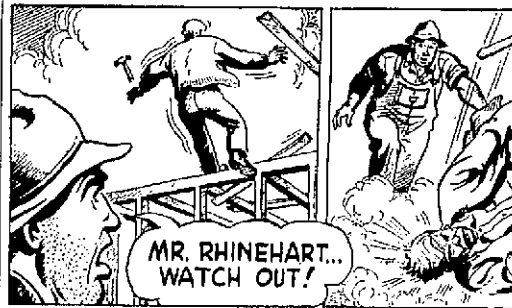


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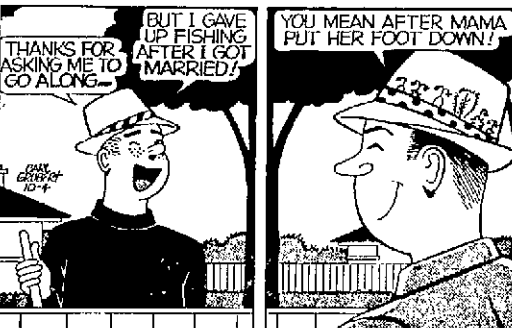


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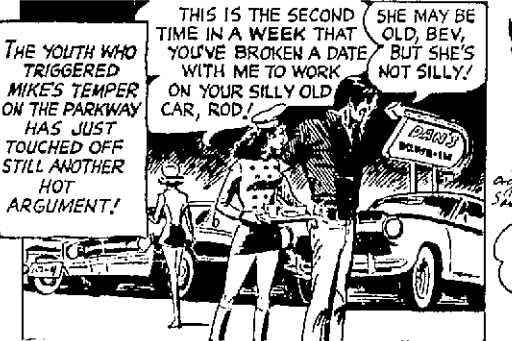
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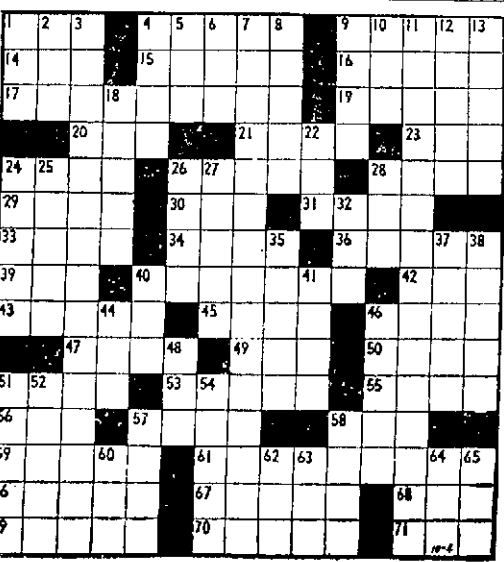
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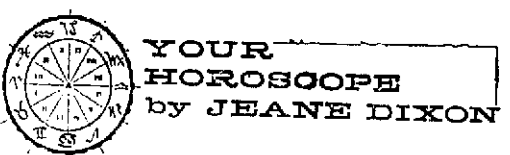
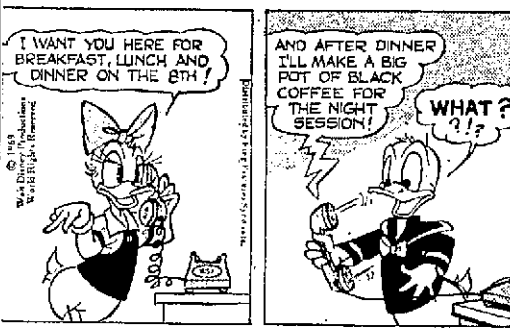
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- "They're —!"
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 - Uncovers
 - Pronoun
 - Italian city
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 - Man's nickname
 - Genuine
 - Ground
 - Speed
 - Backbone
 - Fruit seeds
 - German valley
 - Electrical jumper
 - Chapter of Koran
 - Cultures
 - Castle protection
 - Alarm bells
 - Neckwear
 - Iberian
 - Fish delicacy
 - Brilliance
 - Advance
 - Girl's name
 - Always
 - Inlet
 - Corrode
 - Good Hope, i. e.
 - Shackles
 - Rustic galas
 - Tree
 - Vessel
 - Baboon
 - Beasts and blooms
- DOWN**
- Surprised outcry
 - Peltry
 - Handset
 - Words
 - Hurried
 - Chinese river
 - Morsel
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 - Crammed
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 - Arab coat
 - Fatal gamble
 - Words
 - Bar, at law
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- PUZZLE OF Friday, Oct. 3, Solved**
- MOSS LAISZ COLON
OMIT ARE ALONE
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The coming year is one of foundation building and...
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22): Today reach out and meet your local world at least halfway, but leave the distant and problematical for another time. Build up your community as you go.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax, let Sunday be a day of escape. Spending money does not bring satisfaction; find a similar plan outside the luxury spots. Hobbies are strongly favored.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a flexible approach to life today. Plans are subject to sudden changes from circumstances which should not give you long term concern. The needs of parents and older people require assistance. The evening brings time for meditation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep life very simply today by doing what you want to do in moderation. Easter said then done, but try to suspend your worries.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make your appearance early, take your part in the community's Sunday customs. Seek people whose opinions you value. Offer hospitality this evening.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The little things you do today make a great difference in your relationships. Present your real nature in its most constructive phase. Be sociable but avoid extremes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use the opportunity to pursue personal negotiations. Try to make contact with people you can't reach during the week. Keep important matters confidential.
LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22): Today reach out and meet your local world at least halfway, but leave the distant and problematical for another time. Build up your community as you go.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Offer your services for community welfare efforts. Contacts you develop promise to become important, aside from the satisfaction that comes of being helpful. The evening becomes tense if you overdo. Relax early.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen carefully to what is being requested if you can manage and the project satisfies your values, do what you can. Pitch in, but make sure you are not expected to continue indefinitely.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break up dullness by getting out of the rut by finding new people, new sights. There is no point today in worrying over your family.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The later in the day the more difficult it may become to reach agreement with loved ones and people important to you. Start your Sunday early, settle plans in the morning, and retire early.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch developments in your community today, but leave the leadership to those who have important but learn rather than lead.

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Amador County Girds for Rock Festival

IONE (UPI) — The sheriff of isolated Amador County geared for trouble and wild fire Friday as the vanguard of thousands of youths converged on a tiny lake for the Gold Rush Rock Music Festival.

"We're assuming that there's going to be trouble," reported Sheriff Joseph Martin, who put in an advance order for possible reinforcements, including the national guard.

"We hope not though," he said. "We hope they come peacefully and leave peacefully."

"Amador's a peaceful county of 11,000 people," Martin said. "They like peace and quiet in this county. They don't want nothing like that."

Meantime, state forestry officials warned of the threat of wild fire in the tinder dry scrub brush and grasslands in the Sierra foothills 40 miles east of Sacramento. They called fire conditions "explosive."

Sponsors of the mother lode country's first such

festival said they expected about 20,000 to dig the rock music of a dozen artists and groups on a 40-acre site near man-made Lake Amador.

But Martin, puzzled why his sparsely populated county was chosen to host the happening, said he had heard as many as 40,000 youths may show up for the two-day event.

The sheriff said there isn't enough room for that many people. He said there's no comfortable place to camp and not

nearly enough parking space for thousands of cars.

Some early arrivals included two teen-agers who said they hitchhiked from New York and two who drove from Vancouver, B. C. They were pitching tents.

The Gold Rush Festival advertised entertainers Santana, Sons of Champlin, Bo Diddley, Ike and Tina Turner, Kaleidoscope, Country Weather and others.

As for the residents of Ione and nearby Jackson, the sheriff said they were

"shook up" about the prospects of hosting hordes of rock music enthusiasts.

One county official wanted to short circuit the festival by cutting off the electricity to the site, but he was overruled by the Board of Supervisors.

Sponsors of the Gold Rush happening have hired private security police, but Martin reported he has alerted the local civil defense office that additional help may be needed.

Reserve deputies will double the sheriff's force to 15 men. He said neigh-

boring county police agencies as well as the national guard have been alerted that they may be asked to supply manpower if trouble occurs.

Martin said uptight residents didn't want the rock festival in Amador County because they saw television reports of drug abuse, sexual promiscuity and turned-on youth at the Woodstock Festival in New York last summer.

"The Board of Supervisors was against this," Martin said. "They tried everything they could to block it. There's nothing we could do about it."

Santa Rosa Quake Damage Soars Past \$2 Million Mark

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — Damage from the twin earthquakes which jolted this Northern California city rose past \$2 million Friday as teams of experts arrived to study the after-effects.

Winds between 30 and 40 miles-an-hour, gusting up to 50-60 m.p.h., hampered businessmen and residents engaged in a massive cleanup operation in hard-hit northern sections of the city.

Rumbling earthquakes Wednesday night damaged hundreds of buildings in the community of 50,000 and injured approximately

50 persons, 24 of whom required hospitalization. Resulting fire destroyed a super market, restaurant and private dwelling.

These were the strongest quakes to hit Northern California since 1961.

Once city official, who asked that his name not be used, said damage will eventually run into "millions of dollars."

City Manager George Minturn Friday issued a preliminary damage estimate "in the neighborhood of \$2 million." He said this doesn't include damages on county property plus a freeway ramp which

dropped six inches. Minturn said it would take a week to total the damage.

F. ROBERT Preece, president of the Structural Engineers Association of California, said hundreds of buildings would have collapsed if the first tremor Wednesday night "lasted a few seconds longer."

Dr. Harry Byerly, professor emeritus of seismology at the University of California, Berkeley, said preliminary studies indicate the Healdsburg fault running east-west about seven miles north of Santa Rosa, and not the famed San Andreas fault farther west along the coast, was responsible for the tremors.

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Black Prisoners on Hunger Strike

SAN QUENTIN — Between 45 and 65 of the Negro convicts in the disciplinary section at San Quentin Prison have started a hunger strike demanding more prison jobs for blacks and protection of inmate rights.

The prison said Friday the strike began Wednesday after the warden was given a list of 10 demands signed "Power to the People. Panther Power to the Vanguard."

doctors and nurses, more black correctional officers, and more liberal dining and letter-writing privileges.

THE PROTESTERS are among 88 blacks included in the 208-man "B Section," nicknamed "The hole" in old George Raft movies. Of the 3,375 prisoners at San Quentin, between 1,000 and 1,100 are Negroes.

Park said "some of the demands are quite unrealistic. I'm sure most of the men know themselves that release of all black men from this section is nonsense. I would say the same thing about the forcible release of all caucasian inmates or other inmates."

ASSOCIATE Warden James Park said many of the striking inmates were involved in a series of gang fights and racial disturbances last spring and summer. Three black prisoners and one white inmate were stabbed to death in what prison officials said were indiscriminate attacks.

The hand-lettered demands requested immediate release of all black inmates from the disciplinary section, a semiannual fund drive for the Black Panther Party in prison, and release of all inmates when their minimum term is completed.

The striking inmates also demanded appointment of a black warden, a black parole board, black

"WE'RE NOT going to change the operation of our disciplinary section," he said. "However, we recognize the problems in some other areas and we are making an intensive effort to recruit black employees as correctional officers, doctors and nurses."

"It's not unlikely," Park added, "that some day San Quentin might have a black warden. However, it's not going to be because a bunch of hoodlums go on a hunger strike."

Park quoted Warden Louis S. Nelson as saying that "hunger strikes are self-terminating. People will eventually start eating."



BLUE, GOLD LICENSE PLATES DUE

SACRAMENTO — The first of California's blue and gold license plates will be issued at the Capitol Monday.

They'll have a new look — as well as a new color. The numbers will precede the letters, a reversal of the procedure now used on the present black and gold plates.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 The Dynamic Earth
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Most of Maturity
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Digest
9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Drums," Raymond Massey, Sabu
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

9:30
40 *Panorama Latino
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machine
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Buck and the Ugly Duckling"
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
4 NL Baseball Championships: Minnesota Twins at Baltimore Orioles
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burl Lancaster ('55)
13 *Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)

10:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
10:45
11 *Movie: "Night without Stars," David Farrar

11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11:30
7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Spiral Staircase, the Hardy Boys
9 Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)
13 Movie: "I Cover the Underground," Philip Reed ('47)

12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Peter Tork
5 Home & Recreation Show of TV, Jack Rourke
11 Evans-Novak Report "Taxes," Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.)
12:30
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan ('37)
7 Il Mondo: Bula Fiji
11 *Movie: "Cry, the Beloved Country," Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier

1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
4 AL Baseball Championships: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
7 *Movie: "3 Came Home," Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles
9 Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming ('50)
13 Commercials
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color Taped at the Forum
2:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
2:30
2 Steps to Learning: "Operation Headstart"
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Noah Beery
11 *Movie: "Curse of Nostradamus," German Robles (Mex.)
3:00 P.M.
2 Conversations in Black
5 UCLA Football: Taped Highlights of last Saturday's Wisconsin game, preempted earlier by overtime baseball.
7 Movie: "Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban
13 Samson (cartoon)
40 *Spanish Movie
3:30
2 *Movie: "Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('58)
13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart ('47)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Carroll O'Connor (new time), Kelly's brain-washed into believing he must kill Scott.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy

4:30
5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis, "Wyman and Allgash"
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

5:00 P.M.
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin, Glenn Ford, Lee Grant. It's semester finals, for \$2,500. Next semester's series will air Sundays on channel 4.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Desert High, Mater Dei (Santa Ana) and St. Mary's Academy (Inglewood)
5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Gold Cup power boat race, National Parachuting championships, and U.S. amateur boxers vs. Italian national team.

5:30
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Andrew Keir, Brian Wilde (off-network premiere). Market research can be deadly.
11 Deklari, M. Thompson
13 Batman, Adam West
28 *Museum Open House: "Artists & Atoms"
34 *Football (soccer)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Neon signs, crickets
4 KNBC NEWSERVICE
★ Weekend Weather w/Leo Giroux—Pres. by L.A. Dept. of Water & Power News with Peter Burns
13 Gilligan's Island
28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel and panel. Evaluation of current sessions of Congress and the U.N., and prospects for U.S. and Russia arms limitation talks.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One-Man Show: Morey Amsterdam (premiere). Stand-up comedy, performed in night club setting, with later shows to headline Newhart, Rickles, Dana Deluise and others.
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Johnny Cash, Andy Kim, Mary Wells, Dyke and the Blazers
11 Barbara McNair Show, John Gary, Marty Allen, the Pair Extraordinaire, the Inner Dialogue
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "The Midway Goonies," Bill Burrud

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference: "The Angela Davis Case," Dr. Harold Horowitz, UCLA law professor of medical physics
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Jerry Snyder
7 NCAA Football: Mississippi at Alabama, Chris Schenkel
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Thieves and beauties on Riviera.
28 *Playing the Guitar

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC SPECIAL—A PREMIERE CONCERT with the GLENDALE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA directed by CARMEN DRAGON. Dorothy Wrenskjold is soloists, with film from the L.A. Zoo illustrating Shostakovich.
9 Death Valley Days: "Old Stape," Don Hagerty (18th season premiere). Elusive thief's rise finally ends when Texas is annexed by the U.S.
11 The World of Horses, Lorne Greene (R). Role of the horse in sports, entertainment, the old west and in contemporary city life.
28 Black Journal (R). Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael, in Algiers at the Pan-African Cultural Festival.

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show, "The Honeymooners," Bing Crosby and Maureen O'Hara run afoul of Brooklyn ambitions when the Kramdens and Nortons arrive in Hollywood for a series of misadventures. Bert Parks plays a Hollywood press agent.
4 Andy Williams Show, Claudine Longet, Johnny Cash, Jonathan Winters, the First Edition. Cash sings "A Boy Named Sue" and joins Andy and Winters in a motorcycle comedy number.
5 A STOLEN H-BOMB & A CITY IS RANSOM! A 1967 THRILLER! "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker. The CIA.
9 *Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough ('64-1st run). Medium has evil plot to gain fame.
13 Wonders of the World: "Volcano Island," the Linkers on Hawaii
40 *Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.
11 PCAA Football: San Diego State at San Jose State, Bill Welsh
13 Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Happy Songs," Ed Kenney
28 *On Being Black (premiere): "Wine in the Wilderness," Abbey Lincoln, Israel Hicks. 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Beverly Garland (10th season premiere). Steve goes to school to discuss Ernie's problems, and meets the pretty teacher whom he'll wed later in the season.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Carl Reindel, Paul Darby. Malloy and Reed are harassed by two freelance newsmen, eager to do a story on police brutality.
13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lilia Skala. Oliver's delighted that his mother-in-law's visit is ending, but Haney and Uncle Joe urge her to stay on so they can court her.
4 Movie: "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren, Alan Badel ('66-1st run). Confusing story of Middle Eastern intrigue, notable for the music by Henry Mancini.
13 Bill Anderson Show
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Rembrandt," Richard Johnson. BBC's update of the 1936 Charles Laughton movie.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jonathan Daly. Caught with too many fish in his possession, Uncle Joe's cited by the game warden.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Hand on the Latch," Anne Baxter.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (new time today only). "San Francisco" and "Vaya con Dios" are included in a musical salute to California's bicentennial, with honors also going to songwriter Benny Davis.
9 Philbin's People (new time), Regis Philbin. Art Linkletter, Pierre Salinger, Mrs. James Pike, Anna Maria Alba, Dennis Weaver, attorney Michael Greene
13 Kitty Wells Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Jason Evers. Searching for

TELE-VUES

Bob Hope Rates Biggest Audience

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Nielsen ratings for the second week of the new TV season, Sept. 22-28, showed the biggest viewing audience went to the Bob Hope Special.

In order, others in the top 10 were "Nevada Smith," (movie); Flip Wilson's Special and "Shenandoah" (movie), tied; "It was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown;" "Marcus Welby, M. D.;" "Bill Cosby Show" and "Guns of Navarone" (movie), tied; "Laugh-In;" "Seven in Darkness" (movie for TV).

The survey covered 70 cities and was for the preview week when new shows aired on ABC and CBS. NBC, which introduced its new shows the week before placed nine shows in the top 20 and ABC had seven. CBS had four. The full national ratings for the week are due next week.

Ratings for the first week or two, while interesting, are not particularly significant. The networks spread the premieres over a three week period and a "normal" opposing shows situation didn't exist.

ADDED NOTE to the piece here the other day about advertising rates for political issues on TV and radio: NBC and ABC now have a discount policy on political advertising for network-owned stations.

ADDED NOTE on cigarette advertising on TV: The National Association of Broadcasters protests the ad ban aimed solely at broadcasters and thinks it should apply — if at all — to all media.

Senator Frank Moss of Utah who is backing a bill to allow tobacco companies to get out of contracts with broadcasters, said: "I do not intend to let Congress sacrifice the hard-won victory over cigarette advertising on TV and radio on the phony altar of equality" of media.

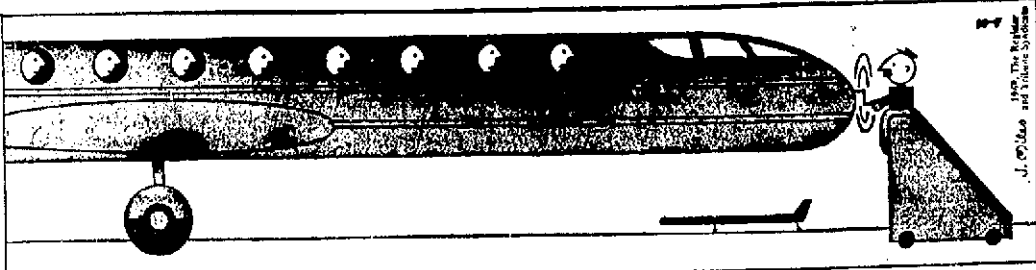
THIRD ANNUAL awards show of the Country Music Association will air Oct. 15 on Music Hall, Ch. 4.

Presenter - performers will include Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Bobby Goldsboro, Buck Owens, Fess

the one responsible for the death of a fellow private eye, Mannix winds up conducting an investigation for an attorney suspected of the crime.

5 Weekend News Wrap-Up (premiere), Hal Fishman
13 Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Cesar Romero. Kildare takes over ghetto practice of ailing friend.
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Swingin' Gospel
28 *The Toy That Grew Up: "Ella Cinders," Colleen Moore ('26)
10:45
11 Ken Jones, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 ABC Weekend News
9 The Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd
11:15
2 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 *DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES—LEE REMICK AND JACK LEMON! Charles Bickford ('53). Tender film of alcoholism.
11 The Joe Pyne Show. Debate on pornography and obscenity — and the right to buy and sell it!
11:30
5 Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)
9 *Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)
11:45
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Buddy Rich, Clair and McMahon, Sandler and Young
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Above Suspicion," Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford
11 *Men in Crisis: "Grant vs. Lee," Edmond O'Brien
1:15
4 KNBC Newservice
9 *Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy
1:30
5 *Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield.
11 Movies: "At Sword's Point," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Wild Cats on the Beach"
2:00 A.M.
7 Adventure of Seaspray

PERKINS



by John Miles

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Ports of Progress, 9:05 a.m., KNAC . . . Rexroth on Books, 9:30 a.m., KPFK . . . Panorama Pierpoint, 9:30 a.m., KNAC . . . Jerry

Mason Show, 10 a.m., KNAC . . . Mike Saxon, 11 a.m., KRHM . . . Celebrity Showcase, noon, KNAC . . . Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Concert Hall, 3 p.m., KUSC . . . Concert at Four, 4 p.m., KFAC . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.
News, 6 p.m., KNX . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Ronny McCoy, 9 p.m., KNAC . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH.

Parker, Dale Robertson and Jimmy Rodgers.

KATE SMITH, scheduled to appear on tonight's "Andy Williams Show," has been forced to cancel out because of illness . . . The National Broadcasting Co. will televise the winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan, in February, 1972.

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Stangeland Wants Victory--and Full House

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jim Stangeland and his Cal State football team make their Long Beach debut tonight, and if their fans are as impressed as Valley State coach Leon McLaughlin, Veterans Stadium seats should be at a premium.

"Long Beach represents one of the better schools in this level of competition,"

McLaughlin says in explanation of his team's perennial eagerness to knock off the 49ers.

"Everyone has heard about Parks (Bill), McKinney (Shawn) and Burns (Leon)," McLaughlin declares, "and I think that is why Long Beach is a challenge to our kids. They feel it would be a real feather in their caps to knock off a team like this."

The Cal State Long Beach football team, which hosts Valley State tonight at 8 o'clock, also is a challenge to the school and city it represents.

"I'll be honest with you," Stangeland said this week. "I have no idea what kind of a crowd we'll have. I have been so tied up with the team I haven't had time to find out."

Although the teams Cal

State Long Beach has met and will meet loudly applaud the talents of the 49ers, there is great concern over how Long Beach will react.

A successful "big time" football program is contingent on good attendance, a virtue Long Beach has not always displayed in the past.

Tonight's debut for the 49ers, which will be aired

on KNAC-FM (105.5), is an ideal contest.

McLaughlin, also in his rookie season as head coach, has fielded a ball-fish team that opened its season by humbling a good Sacramento State team, 28-24.

The Matadors did it the hard way, limiting Sacramento to 24 yards rushing in 35 attempts while blasting for 251 yards in 60

attempts, unveiling a powerful fullback in John Forrester and a giant quarterback in 6-foot-5, 220-pound Monty Moorman.

On defense the Matadors revolve around a great middle linebacker in Bill Butler, and fine defensive linemen in end Craig Clements and tackle Drew Yellen.

It is a defense that

promises to thoroughly test the 49ers' potent attack, built around the talents of receivers Parks, Keith Huber and John Turner, running backs Burns and Jeff Higgen and quarterback McKinney.

The 49ers, who will wear all-white uniforms with gold helmets tonight, will be trying to improve their season record to 2-1, while the unbeaten Matadors

will be seeking victory No. 2. Lineups:

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
Valley	Pos.	Wt.	Long Beach	Valley	Pos.	Wt.	Long Beach
McKinney	QB	175	McKinney	Butler	LB	215	Butler
Turner	RB	175	Turner	Yellen	DE	215	Yellen
Burns	RB	175	Burns	Clements	DE	215	Clements
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DAZZLING RAM DEFENSE

Millikan Edges Montebello, 9-0

By GARY MORROW

Millikan High and Montebello locked in a tight defensive struggle Friday night before the Rams emerged with a 9-0 victory in a non-league football game.

Scoreless after two periods, Millikan tallied midway through the third quarter. After defensive end Craig Toy recovered a

fumble by Montebello's Ralph Robles, Millikan marched 48 yards in six plays.

Ram fullback Scott Ward, a 5-10, 210-pound senior, plunged over from the one to cap the drive. Millikan quarterback Kim Eilerts kept the assault alive, rifling a 17-yard pass to Bob Buckley and a 13-yard strike to Steve

Derian.

With 3:47 remaining in the third period, Bill Fenoglio kicked a nine-yard field goal to complete the

Millikan scoring. Eilerts connected with Buckley again on a spectacular 46-yard pass play from the 50-yard line to the four, but the Rams could not punch it over in three downs and called on Fenoglio.

The Millikan defense, spearheaded by Toy, David Tautolo, Bruce Jacobson and Mike Holleran, all

but stymied the Montebello ground game. The Oilers managed only 33 net yards rushing.

The Millikan quarterback tandem of Eilerts and Steve Towne combined for 190 yards passing, while Ward carried the ball 14 times for 41 yards.

Montebello 0-0-0-0
Millikan 9-0-0-0
Ward 1 run (kick failed).
Mill - Fenoglio 9 field goal.

TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	Mont. 14, Mill. 21
Passes attempted	Mont. 21, Mill. 17
Passes completed	Mont. 5, Mill. 12
Passes had int.	Mont. 0, Mill. 0
Yds. gained passing	Mont. 97, Mill. 150
Yds. gained rushing	Mont. 41, Mill. 33
Yds. lost	Mont. 28, Mill. 35
Net yds. rushing	Mont. 13, Mill. 33
Total net yards	Mont. 26, Mill. 66
Fumbles	Mont. 0, Mill. 1
Own fumbles rec.	Mont. 0, Mill. 1
Penalties (by yards)	Mont. 20, Mill. 25



MARAUDING MONARCHS STRIKE

Lakewood quarterback Kim Hannaford is trapped by aggressive Mater Dei defenders for loss Friday night. Marauding Monarchs are

Mark Gatlin (71), Harry Kay (61) and Tom Grzecka (65).

—Staff Photo

Whittier Falls to El Rancho, 26-14

By TERRY ROSS

El Rancho High capitalized on two Whittier fumbles and whipped the Cardinals, 26-14, Friday night in a non-league game on the El Rancho field.

This was the first time a Whittier team has scored against El Rancho since 1965.

Quarterback Leonard Smith scored the first Don touchdown only 11 plays

third quarter and scored after only nine plays with quarterback John Albini diving across from one yard out, but the Cardinals fumbled again the next time they had the ball.

This time Mike Puentes fell on the ball for El Rancho on the Whittier 37. Five plays later Danny Lara scored on a 15-yard off-tackle drive.

Dennis Tarango scored the final Don touchdown from nine yards out after helmsman Dwane Matthews moved his team 53 yards in 10 plays.

Whittier 0-0-0-0
El Rancho 26-14
ER - Smith 4 run (kick failed).
ER - Hiale 22 pass from Smith (Pantagos kick).
ER - Gre 15 run (kick failed).
W - Albini run (Hunter kick).
W - Albini 58 run (Hunter kick).
ER - Tarango 9 run (Pantagos kick).

into the game, taking the ball over on a 15-yard end sweep.

In the second quarter, Don linebacker Steve Nichols recovered a Whittier fumble on the Cardinal 27, setting up a 29-yard Smith to Roddy Hiale scoring pass.

Whittier came out in the

Parnelli Clocks

102 mph in Mustang

RIVERSIDE — Parnelli Jones drove his Ford Mustang 102.713 mph Friday as drivers tuned up for qualifying runs today for the Mission Bell 250 at Riverside International Raceway.

Mayfair Winner, 7-0

Kelly Spencer drove across from the two-yard line in the second quarter for the only score of the game as Mayfair blanked Bolsa Grande, 7-0, in a non-league game at the Bolsa Grande field Friday night.

The Mayfair drive started at the Bolsa Grande 48

and pushed to the two in 11 plays. Spencer scored on his second try.

Mayfair drove to within 13 yards of another score in the final period but fumbled. Bolsa Grande never advanced inside the Mayfair 20-yard line.

Mayfair 7-0
Bolsa Grande 0-0-0-0
M - Spencer 2 run (Reid kick).
Correspondent: JIM SILVER

L.B. Boys in the Majors

Player	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Tom Fairly	(Expos)	369	34	133	19	41	.269
Rob Bailey	(Expos)	254	46	95	19	53	.268
John Brown	(Padres)	278	28	131	20	61	.266
Gail Hopkins	(White Sox)	373	52	99	8	46	.265
Sam O'Brien	(Red Sox)	374	47	147	9	29	.261
Jim Paparoni	(Pirates)	341	12	84	6	18	.246
Dave Marshall	(Giants)	298	32	62	9	29	.231
Reg Gaspar	(Mets)	215	20	49	1	14	.227

Player	Team	IP	H	ER	SO	W	L	ERA
Casey Cox	(Senators)	171	101	44	72	12	7	2.78
Tom Sisk	(Padres)	144	152	48	60	9	13	4.43

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Jordan 28, Leuzinger 6.
St. Paul 19, Poly 6.
Water 21, Lakewood 6.
Warren 21, Wilson 14.
Maverick 7, Bolera Grande 0.
Promont 28, Redwood 12.
El Rancho 26, Whittier 14.
San Pedro 30, St. Anthony 21.
Vernon 6, Dos Pueblos 6.
Banning 41, Washington 6.
Compton 22, Central Arch 0.
La Brea 7, California 6.
Gardena 21, Canoga Park 6.
St. John Bosco 42, Plus X 12.
Lawrence 12, Torrance 7.
Bell 20, Valley Christian 6.
Covina 23, Avila 0.
Corona 15, Granada Hills 14.
Rolling Hills 24, Westlake 12.
Bishop Amat 59, Dominguez 12.
Palms Verdes 14, Beverly Hills 6.
La Canada 18, Pacific 6.
Chaffin 21, Notre Dame 20.
Bell Gardens 14, Lennox 8.
Bell 20, Torrance 7.
Monte Vista 30, Santa Fe 20.
San Marino 16, Lynwood 6.
Westchester 18, Norborne 14.
Roosevelt 45, Lincoln 0.
Kennedy 18, Lowell 12.
Seaview 19, La Habra 16.
Sunny Hills 42, Fullerton 21.
Troy 45, Buena Park 14.

Sunset League
Anchheim 14, Huntington Beach 7.
Newport 30, Santa Ana 13.
Valencia 6, Saddleback 0.
Los Alamitos 25, Los Angeles 6.
Foothill 52, Altadena 10.
Villa Park 34, Laguna Beach 6.
Orange 25, Tustin 0.
Fountain Valley 12, Agnello 8.
Laurel 40, Santa Ana Valley 18.
Covina 23, Avila 0.
Bishop Montgomery 21, St. Bernard 6.
Crescent 21, Serra 13.
Lassen 21, Santa Monica 12.
South Torrance 47, North Torrance 16.
Santa Monica 21, West Torrance 20.
Inglewood 10, Redondo 7.
Mira Costa 20, Hawthorne 6.

58-Yard Pass Brings Marina Narrow Triumph

A 58-yard pass-and-run play in the closing minutes of the first half was all Marina High of Huntington Beach needed to subdue Dos Pueblos, 6-0, Friday night at Westminster High.

Scott Lacy took a short pass from John Saeman, picked up a block and outraced another would-be tackler to the end zone.

Marina's tight-fisted defense held the visitors to a

minus 19 yards total offense the first half and 53 yards for the evening.

Dos Pueblos 0-0-0-0
Marina 6-0
M - Lacy 58 pass from Saeman (Kick failed).

Correspondent: JOHN MAUX

Carol, Kathy Tied for Lead

SAN MARGO (UPI) — Carol Mann, leading money winner on the ladies' PGA tour this year, and Kathy Ahern, who is still looking for her first tournament victory, each shot four-under-par 69s Friday to share the first round lead in the 54-hole, \$20,000 Mickey Wright Invitational golf tournament.

They were two of 11 women pros who broke par 73. They lead veteran Seattle pro Ruth Jessen, by one stroke, going into Saturday's second round. The tournament will end Sunday with the winner receiving \$3,000.

Firing 71s were Gloria Wilcox of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Sharron Miller. Tied at 72 were Peggy Wilson, Shirley Englehorn, Donna Caponi, defending champion Betsy Rawls, Joann Prentice and Kathy Whitworth.

Warren Wallops Wilson

NELSON CRANDALL

Wilson High, winning on its running game for many seasons, was thrashed by a crunching ground attack Friday as Warren pulverized the visiting Bruins, 31-14, in a non-league contest.

The Bears used the powerful thrusts of John Stewart and Marc Springer to

grind the Bruins into submission. Stewart, a 190-pound halfback, slashed the Wilson forwards for 143 yards on 24 carries, scoring once.

Springer, a 221-pound fullback, thundered for 76 yards and two TDs on 17 lugs. Warren netted 274 yards rushing and a whopping total offense of 422 yards.

Warren ran up a 17-0 halftime advantage. The Bears got on the scoreboard on seven and one-yard smashes by Springer, plus a 32-yard field goal by Jim Byers.

An interception by Steve Leitner midway through the third period set up Stewart's 30-yard scoring run and left Wilson with a 24-0 deficit.

The Bruins began their belated rally on the arm of quarterback Lamont Larkin, who connected on 13 of 22 passes. Larkin hit Curt Wulfsberg (14 yards) and Dean Noworthy (30 yards) on successive plays to spark a 62-yard TD march.

Daryl Donati got the Bruins on the board, taking a six-yarder from Larkin with 5:55 remaining in the third quarter. Wilson held after the kick and rolled 48 yards to score again with 1:51 left in the period.

Wilson 31-14
Warren 0-0-0-0
W - Springer 2 run (Byers kick).
W - Springer 1 run (Byers kick).
W - Stewart 30 run (Byers kick).
W - Donati 6 pass from Larkin (Ditler run).
W - Dooley 2 run (Pass failed).
W - Alexander 29 pass from McIlhott (Byers kick).

Saints Stunned, 30-21

By RICK ARTHUR

San Pedro's Mike Brickner stung St. Anthony by returning the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown and the Pirates broke loose for three more explosive scoring runs in disposing of the Saints, 30-21, Friday night.

Bobby Jones, a 9.7 sprinter who alternated with Brickner at tailback for San Pedro, stunned the St. Anthony defense with thrilling scoring thrusts of

71 and 33 yards, and fullback Ken Gray also got into the act when he stormed 60 yards up the middle for the final Pirate touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Jerry Summerfelt scored twice for the Saints. Both of Summerfelt's TDs came on one-yard sneaks. He also completed 12 of 24 passes for 150 yards, including an 11-yard scoring toss to end Steve Mendosa.

Brickner's opening dash and Jones' 33-yard run put the Saints in a hole after only five minutes of play, but Summerfelt guided them on a methodical 80-yard, 11-play scoring drive. Key plays were a pair of passes to end Ray Lowman.

The Pirates bounced right back as Jones sped 71 yards on the first play following the St. Anthony kickoff, but Summerfelt responded by directing an 87-yard march in 13 plays which included a 23-yard flip to Mendosa.

Gray's 60-yard burst up the middle capped an 84-yard Pirate drive in the fourth period. Summerfelt got that one back, hitting Tom Conway for 44 yards and then throwing 11 yards to Mendosa for the score.

San Pedro's Jim Trani put things out of reach for the Saints in the closing moments when he nailed Summerfelt in the end zone for a safety.

San Pedro 30-21
St. Anthony 0-0-0-0
St. Anthony - 88 Kickoff return (Basko kick).
SP - Jones 33 run (Basko kick).
SA - Summerfelt 1 run (Frenbiling kick).
SA - Jones 71 run (Basko kick).
SA - Summerfelt 1 run (Frenbiling kick).
SA - Gray 60 run (Basko kick).
SA - Mendosa 11 pass from Summerfelt (Frenbiling kick).
SP - Safety (Trani tackled Summerfelt in end zone).

Boyer to Manage
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday that Ken Boyer will manage the Cardinals' Arkansas team in the Texas League next year.

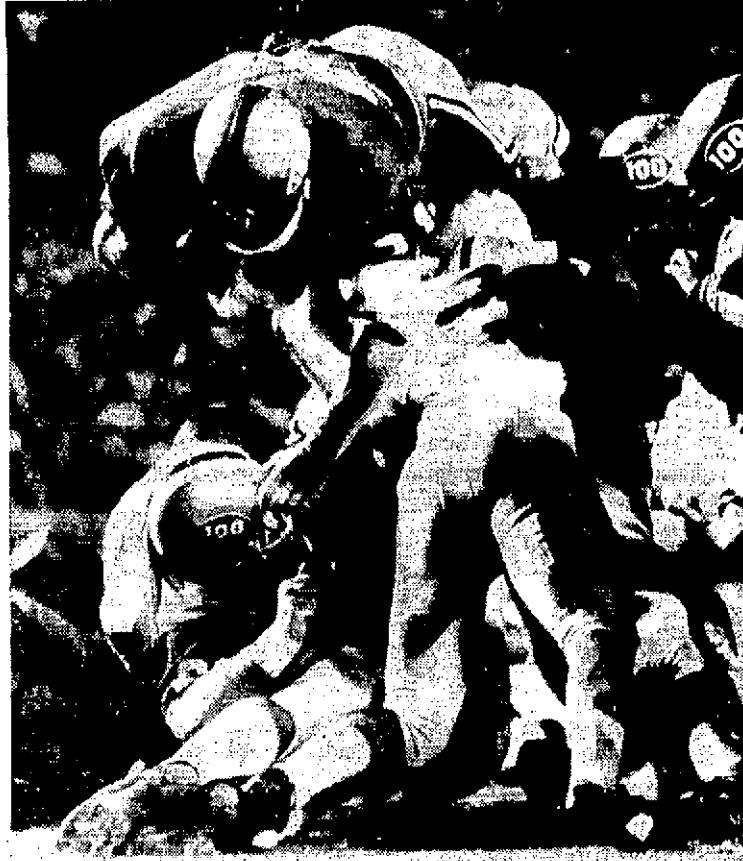
Lakers Fight Off Phoenix
PHOENIX (AP) — The Lakers held off the hard-charging Phoenix Suns to record a 111-107 National Basketball Assn. victory in the second game of a doubleheader in Phoenix.

The crowd of 10,653 saw the San Francisco Warriors stop the San Diego Rockets 124-114 in the first game.

Gail Goodrich and Connie Hawkins led a Phoenix charge which brought them from an 18-point deficit in the third quarter to within

two points with one minute to play. Hawkins' baseline jump shot rimmed off with eight seconds to play to give the Lakers the victory.

The Lakers, down by six points at halftime, came roaring back at the start of the second half to build their 18 point margin on the shooting of Jerry West and Keith Erickson. West finished with a game-leading 32 points with the Suns' Goodrich finishing with 31.



HURRICANE FORCE

University of Miami fullback Steve Schaap dives over wall of blockers and North Carolina State defenders for a Hurricane touchdown Friday night. Miami evened its record at 1-1 with a 23-13 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

Lakewood Trampled by Mater Dei, 34-6

By GARY ELLIS

Mater Dei, out-hitting and out-thinking Lakewood, handed the Lancers and John Ford their worst defeat in four years, 34-6, Friday night.

The Monarchs held the CIF's No. 4 ranked team to only six first downs, 107 total net yards, and limited the explosive Lancers to one gain of more than 30 yards.

Lakewood's Mike Owens was held to 74 yards in 16 carries, 27 yards in the first half, and the passing attack completed only four attempts.

The only moment of glory for Lancer fans at Veterans Stadium came late in the second quarter when Kim Hannaford found split end Rick Gillies open on a 53-yard scoring aerial.

Orange Coast Holds Off Harbor, 21-20

Orange Coast College stopped a two-point conversion attempt with 17 seconds remaining in the game Friday night to upset Los Angeles Harbor, 21-20, on the Pirates field.

Harbor blocked a Pirate punt and started its drive on the Orange Coast 15-yard line. Four plays later quarterback Jim Sander scored the Harbor touchdown from the one.

Sander attempted to scamper around end for the two-pointer, but Pirate defensive end, 220-pound Rick White, stopped Sander far short of the goal line.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Nationalist China took a one-stroke lead over the United States with a 7-under par 277 team score Friday at the halfway mark in the 17th World Cup golf championships.

Hsieh Yung Yio, the individual leader, fired a 36-43-70, and his teammate, Hsu Chi-san got a two-under par 35-34-69 in the second round.

American Orville Moody and Argentina's Roberto De Vincenzo were one stroke behind Hsieh in the individual scoring. Moody fired a 36-34-70, and De Vincenzo had a 34-34-68.

It was the first Mater Dei win in three years over Lakewood, and for the Monarchs it was a complete victory.

Mater Dei's offensive unit ran off 66 scrimmage plays to Lakewood's 47 and gained 343 yards against a usually stingy Lancer defense.

The Monarch quarter-

back, Bob Haupt, gave Lakewood's defensive unit fits with his double option. He carried the ball 19 times for 83 yards. His trailer on the option play, Mark Dunn, rambled 131 yards on 20 carries.

After a scoreless third quarter Haupt put Mater Dei on the scoreboard again with a four-yard TD sweep. Two plays later an alert Monarch defense recovered a Lakewood fumble and Haupt passed eight yards to fullback Tom Grzecka for a 27-6 lead.

Dunn finished Mater Dei's scoring 85 seconds later with a 50-yard run.

Mater Dei 34-6
Lakewood 6-0
MD - Haupt 5 run, Gentile kick.
Giles 33 pass from Hannaford, pass failed.
MD - Dunn 19 pass from Appleton, run failed.
MD - Haupt 4 run, Gentile kick.
MD - Grzecka 8 pass from Haupt, Gentile kick.
MD - Dunn 50 run, Gentile kick.

Haupt and Dunn carried the Monarchs to the Lakewood 8 with 8:44 gone in the second period. Haupt ran untouched into the end zone.

After Hannaford and Gillies paired up to put Lakewood back in the game, 7-6, Mater Dei drove to the Lakewood 19 with three seconds remaining. The Monarchs lined up for a field goal attempt and caught the Lancers asleep when holder Bill Appleton passed to Dunn for the TD.

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Smith Snares International Semifinal Spot

BERKELEY (AP) — Stan Smith and Thomaz Koch of Brazil moved into the semi-finals of the Pacific Coast International Tennis Tournament Friday.

Smith, a U.S. Davis Cup player from Pasadena, beat Australian Bob Carmichael 6-4, 6-4, and Koch defeated Roy Barth of San Diego, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

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Revitalized Beavers: A Challenge for USC

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Three weeks ago, Oregon State football fans wouldn't have bet a cord of wood against a gold mine that the Beavers could defeat USC.

The Beavers had been mauled by UCLA, 37-0, and coach Dee Andros' law and order crusade had been embarrassingly undercut by his own encounter with the game.

But pessimism has been replaced by total fanaticism as Oregon State takes on the big, bad guys from Troy today before an expected crowd of more than

41,000 at Parker Stadium.

The interlude between the Beavers' opening game and their clash with the Trojans has rekindled hopes of an Oregon State victory.

The Beavers bounced back to crush Iowa, 42-14, and last week throttled a good Arizona State team, 30-7.

With those wins, it became open season again on the Trojans, who were upset, 3-0, at Parker Stadium two years ago enroute to a national championship.

"We're gonna go out there and challenge 'em," said Andros Friday. "Our kids have proved they have a lot of desire by bouncing back after that humiliating defeat in Los Angeles."

Not all of the desire resides in the Oregon State camp.

The Trojans are 2-0 and have dreams of a fourth and unprecedented trip to the Rose Bowl. A defeat today could be crippling.

USC is listed as a 6½-point favorite, but the price may go down before game time because of the back injury to Trojan flanker Bo Chandler, who will be sidelined for a minimum of two weeks.

Chandler's spot will be taken by Gary Orcutt, who has been playing at split end. Orcutt is an excellent receiver, but lacks Chandler's running and blocking ability. "Chandler's loss makes it tougher for us," said Tro-

jan coach John McKay Friday as he supervised a workout on the Astroturf at Oregon's field in Eugene. "We'll have to do everything else that much better."

McKay doesn't believe the Trojans' first encounter with Astroturf will be much of a factor.

"It beats mud," he said in obvious reference to the 1967 game, which was played under miserable conditions.

With artificial turf, the weather should have little influence. While both teams are billed as power-oriented, the passing of sophomore quarterbacks Jimmy Jones of USC and Steve Endicott of Oregon State could be an important factor.

Lethargy Biggest Bruin Foe Today

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Unbeaten UCLA has a natural target here today, at least a 42-point triumph over Northwestern in their intercollegiate battle.

Why 42 points? That's the victory margin UCLA's crosstown rival, USC, ran up over Northwestern a week ago in a 48-6 rout in the Coliseum.

As they have for the past two weeks against Pitt and Wisconsin, the Bruins will try to take Northwestern in stride. That's why they have been listed as only 19-point choices over a team they should beat handily.

Coach Tommy Prothro is not expecting an inspired

performance from the Bruins such as they gave against Oregon State in their opener. He's waiting for California and Stanford on Oct. 18 and 25 to get them "up."

But after a hard week of work on ball handling, he is hopeful that the Bruins will be able to hang onto the ball a bit better. In their first three games, they fumbled 11 times and failed to recover a single one.

UCLA will be at full strength. The several Bruins who suffered minor injuries against Wisconsin are all due to see action, including Mickey Cureton, Mike (Cal) Ballou, Ron Carver and George Farmer.

Northwestern took a

physical beating from USC last week and at least three starters may see only limited service.

Quarterback Dave Shelbourne, who ranked third in the Big Ten in total offense last year, suffered a shoulder injury against the Trojans and may see only token action.

That would leave the vital post to sophomore Maurie Daigneau. Football fans are going to hear a lot about Daigneau in future years. He's an outstanding passer.

Northwestern opened the season with the reputation of being a dangerous passing team but was unable to get its attack airborne against USC's tremendous rush last week.

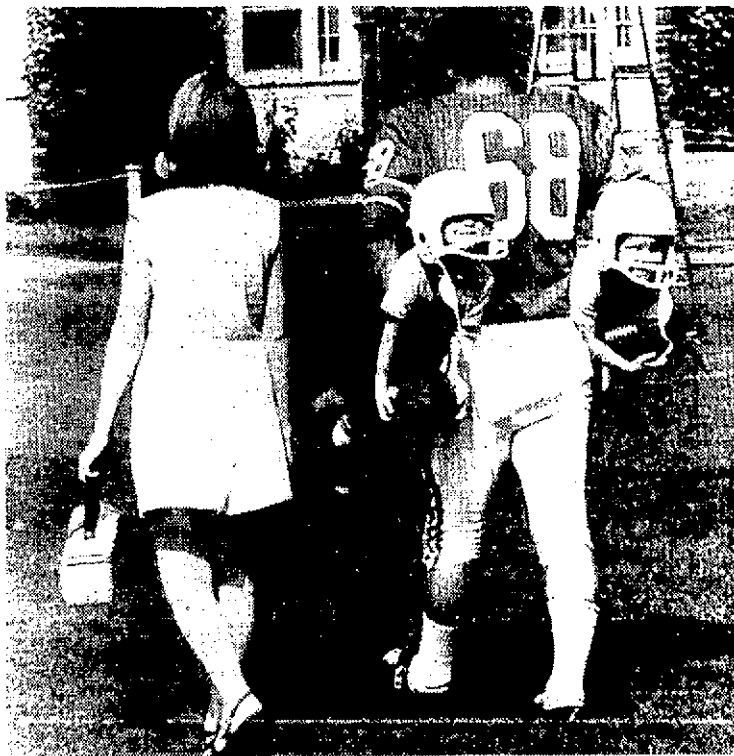
But as coach Alex Agase says, "We'll live or die by the pass this year. Passing is the only way we have to get our big plays. We have no fast running backs and we can't block well enough to power our way up the middle. So we've got to try and spread out the defense so we can throw."

Thus, the game could develop into a tough test for the Bruins' defensive secondary, which is still not a proven unit.

The free-wheeling Bruins have averaged over 37 points per game so far and could have made it well over 40 if they hadn't played giveaway so much.

Latest statistics testify to the potency of the Bruins' offensive punch. They are averaging 455 yards per start due greatly to Long Beach's Dennis Dummit who has taken over leadership among Pacific-8 backs in both total offense and passing.

Greg Jones, Cureton and Bob Manning have picked up 514 yards rushing among them.



REARGUARD ACTION

With twin 4-year-old sons, David left, and Daniel in tow, offensive guard Dennis Huff of Cornell University strolls from practice session with his wife Bonnie. Huff and mates go against Rutgers today.

— AP Wirephoto

ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI TV LINEUPS

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Wilson, Ram Poloists Score

Wilson High scored four goals in the last 45 seconds to trim El Rancho, 13-9. Friday in a Moore League water polo game at El Rancho.

Kelly Kemp scored seven goals for Wilson. El Rancho's high scorer was Rick Potter with four tallies.

In another Moore game, Millikan downed Jordan, 9-3, at Jordan. Scott Howard, in his first league game, scored four goals for the Rams, with John Gist adding two more.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Sprintman Stacks
At San Gabriel Valley Raceway
Main Event (2:15 p.m.) — Connie Barr, Paulina, Don Schaefer, Son Bernardino, Odie Robertson, San Diego, California.
Semi-Main (1:15) — Don Hess, Bloomington; Ken Mason, Fontana; Steve Arrell, Fontana.
Heat Races, 3 winners: Leon Medsker, 1st; Pinal, Ivan Baldwin, San Bernardino; Oren Hoyer, Redondo.
Trophy Dash (4) — Fraser, Robert, and Schaefer.

LBCC Seeks First Victory

By DAVE DANIEL

The Mounties have always been known to get their man. Long Beach City College coach Paul Chafe hopes he isn't the one.

The Vikings travel to Walnut tonight to engage the Mounties of Mt. San Antonio College at 8 in the final pre-season game before Metropolitan Conference play begins next week.

Both teams are winless. Mt. SAC is a member of

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the new South Coast Conference, which also lists Cerritos, Fullerton, Orange Coast, Santa Ana, San Diego City and San Diego Mesa.

The Vikings face defending Metro champ El Camino and the No. 1 contender, Bakersfield, in two of their first three league games.

Chafe has taped together 11 players whom he hopes can last through the game. Last week he was without the services of speedster Jim Kirby, who rushed for 93 yards against Harbor before spending a week on

crutches with an injured ankle.

Also expected to see full duty is tackle Walt Kobylinski, who got in limited action last week after missing nearly a week of practice with knee troubles.

If Kirby is out, more passes can be expected from Terry Widel, who has averaged 24 per game. Whether there will be any more completions is another story, as the Viking catchers sometimes act as if Widel was lofting a knuckleball to them.

The Viking defense appears in good shape. It was that unit that scored LBCC's only TD last week.

The Mounties have lost games to Riverside and to Golden West, but erupted for 22 fourth-quarter points last week, which is more than LBCC has scored this season.

Exhibition Basketball

Lakers (11), Phoenix (10), New York (ABA) 111, Pittsburgh (ABA) 100, San Francisco (NBA) 124, San Diego (NBA) 114, New York (NBA) 129, Philadelphia (NBA) 127, Seattle (NBA) 131, Chicago (NBA) 101.

Motorcycle Results

STEELCASE
at Ascot Park, Gardena
Main Event (1:15 p.m.) — Skip Van Leven, Hollywood; Dusty Gooden, Redondo; Ron Pierce, Bakersfield.
Amateur Main (1:15) — Keith Mesa, Santa Monica; Don Castro, Redondo; Dave Altona, Santa Ana.
Soviet Main (1:15) — John Hovely, Van Nuys; James Raymond, San Gabriel; Altona, Los Angeles.
All, 7:50.

Bowl Preview? Purdue-Tribe Throwing Duel

Associated Press

Baseball isn't the only sport whose top teams will be opposing one another this weekend. Three college football games involving teams in the Top 20 poll are on tap today, with one of them a possible advance look at the Rose Bowl.

That's the clash in Lafayette, Ind., between eighth-ranked Purdue and 17th-rated Stanford and Ross-Ade Stadium figures to be filled with football when Purdue's Mike Phipps and Stanford's Jim Plunkett start throwing.

The other big contests pit ninth-ranked Missouri against No. 13 Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mississippi, rated 20th, against Alabama, No. 15, at Birmingham, Ala. The latter is a nationally televised game (Channel 7, 6:30 p.m.).

Elsewhere, top-ranked Ohio State is at Washington (No. 2) Penn State at Kansas State, Texas Christian at third-rated Arkansas, Navy at No. 4 Texas and Southern California (No. 5) at Oregon State. Sixth-ranked Oklahoma is idle. No. 7 Georgia enters South Carolina, 10th-rated Tennessee visits Memphis State and UCLA, ranked 11th, is at Northwestern.

Florida (No. 12) hosts Florida State, 14th-ranked Michigan State plays at Notre Dame. Baylor visits No. 16 Louisiana State, 18th-rated West Virginia

plays host to VMI and Wyoming, ranked 19th, entertains Colorado State U.

In two games, Purdue's Phipps has passed for 499 yards and two touchdowns, Stanford's Plunkett for 421 and four. Phipps also has been elected co-captain for the third consecutive week.

"The players choose their captains, not the coaches," said Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf. "It's very unusual for a player to be elected three weeks in a row. But Phipps is their leader, they recognize that."

Missouri will start Terry McMillan at quarterback, even though the Gator Bowl hero's sprained right foot hasn't responded well to treatment this week. Michigan's Don Moorhead scored three times against Washington last week and passed for a fourth touchdown.

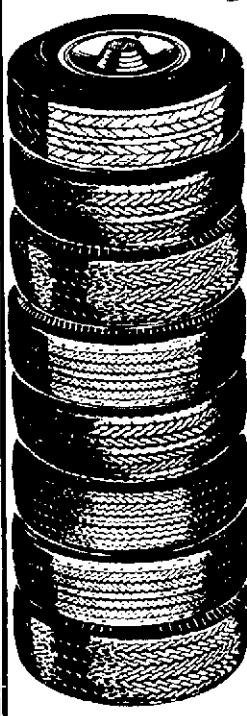
Mississippi invades Alabama on the heels of a stunning 10-9 loss to Florida and 'Bama's Bear Bryant isn't happy about it. "I was hoping maybe they'd come in here a little overconfident and fat-headed," he said, "but it never takes much to motivate them against us anyway."

The contest matches two topnotch quarterbacks Alabama's Scott Hunter, and Archie Manning of Ole Miss. Michigan State-Notre Dame should be another lulu. "I have never seen a lackluster Notre Dame-Michigan State game yet," says MSU's Duffy Daugherty. "This won't be either."

Michigan's Bill Triplett has passed for only 89 yards in two games but the Wolverines have talented runners in Eric Calen, Don Highsmith and Kermil Smith. The Irish have good runners in Bill Barz, Ed Ziegler and Denny Allan and Joe Theismann has passed for 241 yards.

Penn State meets a Kansas State team ranked eighth nationally in total defense and third in rushing defense. Florida's super sophs, rated fourth in total offense and third in passing, face a Florida State ranked 11th seventh in total defense.

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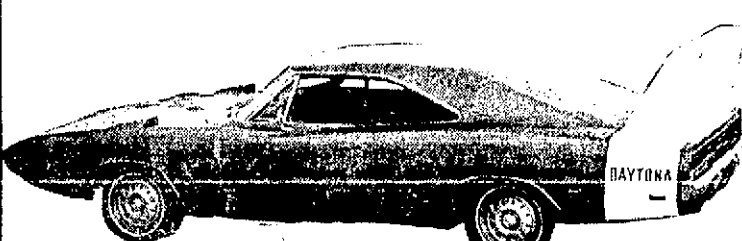
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Houston 11 over Buffalo.
Kansas City 8 over Denver.

An Orange County Vision; Pop Festival Witnessing

By LES RODNEY

Many an Orange County motorist this week must have blinked in disbelief at the sight of a jam-packed double-decker London bus, complete with Piccadilly signs, barreling along the freeways. (NOT on the left side!)

They weren't seeing things. It was one of the buses brought over by the Queen Mary. But it wasn't heading for some Orange County pub for a beer party. It was rented by Grace Methodist Church to carry folks to the Billy Graham Crusade.

The church at Third and Junipero had to also charter a prosaic American single decker for the overflow. In addition, a multi-bus borrowed from the Council of Churches transports Grace members of the Graham choir, and ushers, who have to make Anaheim Stadium earlier.

On Sunday, informs associate minister Rev. Ty Curtis, his own VW bus was hastily pressed into service along with the three buses when a late influx of Navy men showed up looking for transportation.

This gives a little inkling of the fact that Long Beach churches played a considerable role in the success of the Crusade.

Though everyone couldn't do it the fun way with an authentic English double decker, many other L.B. churches are running regular buses to Anaheim for the full 10-day Crusade, which ends Sunday afternoon.

A SERMON entitled "The Third Birth" by Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Corson, pastor of California Heights Methodist Church, is featured in the latest edition of "The Ministers Manual," published this week by Harper & Row. The book is an interdenominational sermon and worship sourcebook containing aids for sermon preparation,

worship and Sunday School items, and materials for special days and occasions in the church year.

FRUSTRATED HONESTY: Baptist Press put out no misleading account of success by Baptist young people who attempted to evangelize at the recent much discussed Texas International Pop Festival.

"Witnessing teams fanned out over the campground and site to 'rap' with the young people," said the photo caption in the California Southern Baptist. "but with little success. They were received courteously and many of the youth were willing to discuss religion on a philosophical basis, but very few admitted to any practical relationships."

Come to think of it, a courteous reception and a willingness to talk religion with young Christians at a pop festival shouldn't exactly be put down as failure, either. Isn't it rather dogmatic, and day dreaming, to expect more than that under the circumstances? Did anyone expect instant conversions?

RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, has been named to the new lay-religious board of directors of the School of Divinity at St. Louis University, a Jesuit institution. This marks the first time a rabbi has served in such a capacity for any Catholic divinity school.

Rabbi Tanenbaum has led the AJC into a broad program of research studies, publications, dialogues and convocations with Catholic and Protestant leaders and institutions. He serves as consultant to the Pius XII Religious Education Center in Detroit, the American branch of the Lumen Vitae Catechetical Center in Brussels, and was the only rabbi present at the deliberations of Vatican Council II.

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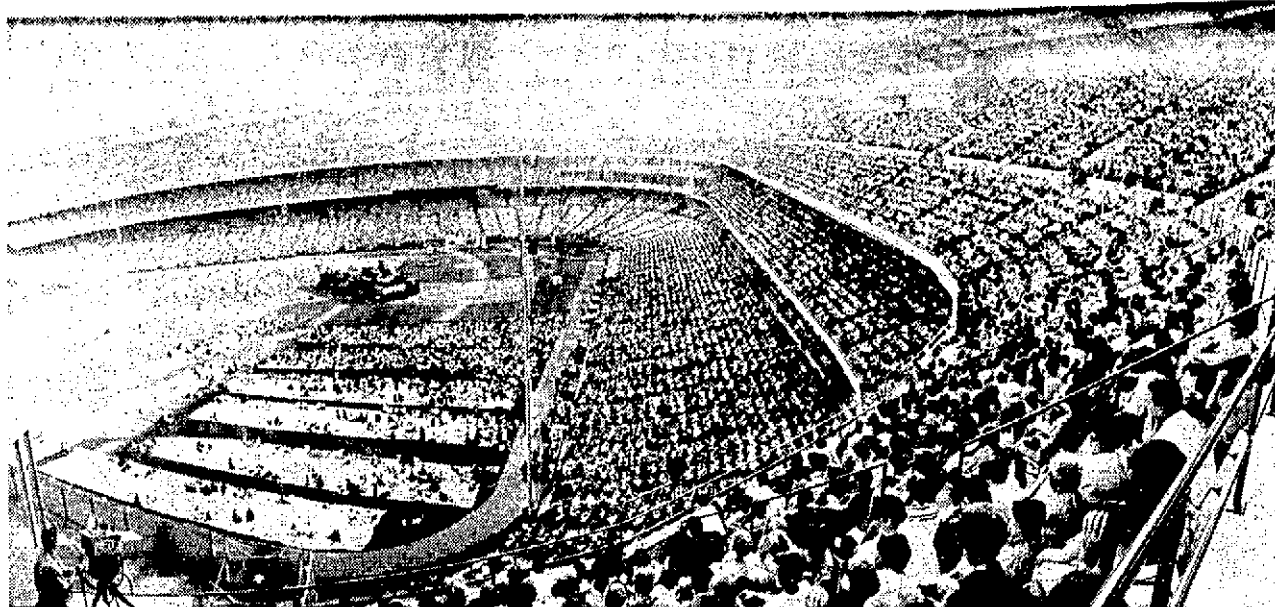
REV. IAN PAISLEY of Northern Ireland fame, or infamy, according to one's view, has been referred to as a Presbyterian. A memo from the U.S. United Presbyterian Church's Stated Clerk to all churches reminds that "the Presbyterian Church in Ireland long ago repudiated Rev. Paisley, who was never a member of that church, but is the leader of a tiny, dissenting group that calls itself the Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster. The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. joins with its fellow Presbyterians in the Presbyterian Church in Ireland and with all men of good will in earnest prayer for the early resolution of the present problems with justice for all citizens of Northern Ireland."

A **METHODIST** whose ministry spanned all this century was laid to rest this week. Former Bishop James Chamberlain Baker, 90, was ordained in 1900. He retired as resident bishop of the Southern California area in 1952, being succeeded by Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who officiated at the rites Wednesday in Pasadena.

Bishop Baker was a member of the committee that organized the World Council of Churches in 1948. That same year he served as president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, the church's highest office.

He will, however, probably be best remembered as the founder of the Wesley Foundation movement on the nation's campuses. He will also be warmly remembered by those he taught at the Graduate School of Theology of USC, after his retirement.

Bishop James Chamberlain Baker left no immediate family survivors. His wife and their only child both died before him. But his survivors are legion.



WHEN BILLY SMASHED ATTENDANCE MARK

Panoramic view of Anaheim Stadium shows overflow crowd of 49,500 at Billy Graham Crusade Sunday, largest crowd in

stadium's history for any event. Successful 10-day crusade winds up with meets tonight at 7:30 and Sunday 3 p.m.

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CHURCH HUMOR



"Brother Herman fits in rather well with the new bell-bottom style."

Dr. Robbins Named VP of Reform Group

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-drath, New York, national president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will install Dr. Julius Robbins of 4379 Fairway Drive, Lakewood, as a new vice president of the UAHC Pacific Southwest Council.

The UAHC serves 700 Reform temples in the nation and 50 in this area, including Temple Israel of Long Beach.

'Meet Sisters' Day Planned

"Meet the Sisters Day" will be held by the Theresians of Long Beach next Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's High School campus, 5835 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

It is planned for girls 12 through 18, their parents, teachers and friends. Over 20 religious communities engaged in apostolic work throughout the archdiocese, including medicine, missionary, social service and education, will be present.

The sister delegates will show films and answer questions on their work and the modernizing of their habits.

Msgr. Ernest J. Gualdron of St. Anthony's will be "chaplain of the day." Visitors are asked to bring a bag lunch.

Some Grahamisms

Here are some selections from Billy Graham's speeches during the Crusade in Anaheim which concludes Sunday:

Communism is not going to win the world. The thing that is going to win the world is Jesus Christ and His Kingdom.

We're not going to have peace in this generation because we are trying to build our man-made peace on the cracked foundation of human nature.

The young people are in rebellion against the institution of the church, but they are not in rebellion against the Person of Jesus Christ.

Many of the long haired and bearded hippies subconsciously want to be like Jesus.

It is the older generation that sells the drugs, makes the lewd films, and sets the tone for our age.

You must have faith. You cannot come to Jesus Christ by your mind alone. You have to come with your mind, and soul, and will.

Young people disavow the hypocrisy and lack of enthusiasm in our lives.

I like much of the change in attitude between youth today and youth of my day. I mean the attitude of compassion, relevance and the feeling for human need.

There's nothing new about the new morality. The Epicurians told Paul to forget his message and have a good time, that was their only philosophy.

We're all rebels. That's what sin is all about.

If you don't train your child before he is 10, you have lost him.

Tens of thousands of students in college regularly read the Bible, and live good lives. You don't see THEM on TV.

Martin Luther King, before his death, said "I am more and more convinced of the reality of a personal God." How do you explain the universe WITHOUT God?

What did you do with Jesus, that will be the question on Judgment Day.

Today we are learning about cancer and how to go to Mars but we are also learning how to destroy the world.

We misled our young people with the American gods of money and self gratification. They want something more. Our American gods will not bring peace and joy and happiness.

Without the power turned on, the Apollo spacecraft was towed at one mile per hour to the launch pad. Then the power was turned on and it was launched and traveled 24,000 miles per hour. Let God launch YOU.

NEXT WEEK

Will the Immaculate Heart Sisters be expelled from the Roman Catholic Church? An updated look at a crisis which is nearing a showdown.

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UNITED METHODIST	
Iglesia	3739 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Corson Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Grace	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Silverado	4300 Bellflower Blvd. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Los Altos	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Belmont Heights	Dunrobin of So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Trinity	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
First United	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
North Long Beach	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Evangelical United	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Wesley	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Esquela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

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11 A.M. — "GIFTS FROM OUR ASCENDED LORD"
7 P.M. — "THE GRACES OF YOUTH AND AGE."
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Xenena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hoyer — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

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6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
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1:30 P.M. — Leave Church for Graham Crusade
7:30 P.M. — College — Career Group — 3419 Heather Rd.
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10:45 A.M. — "CHRISTIAN 'R' AND 'R'"
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10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11:00 A.M. — "NOTHING BUT LEAVES"
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9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
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7:00 P.M. — "GOD KNOWS WHAT IT'S LIKE"

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7 P.M. — "THE SON OF MAN"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

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2250 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes
Dr. William J. McIlhenney, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"THE FAITH THAT WINS"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
THE ATOMIC AGE AND IMMORTALITY
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South & Line Rev. Leroi Arroues, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
5121 Hayer Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
3434 Chalmers Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
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By NORMAN V. PEALIE

On Hill 55 in South Vietnam the 7th Marines had assembled for a solemn memorial service for those of their number who had given their lives in a battle in Pipestone Canyon.

I had been invited to speak at this service conducted by the commanding general and the chaplains.

Arriving by helicopter, I found the men seated in rows on the hilltop, each man's weapon by his side. It was a barren hill, looking over a wide plain, with high hills in the distance where puffs of smoke arose from exploding bombs dropped into the dense forests.

Walking with the general to martial music, the chaplains following, we took seats on an improvised platform. A table had been laid with a simple cloth and two candlesticks someone had brought. Overhead, the American and South Vietnamese flags whipped in a stiff breeze.

A Scripture was read, a hymn was sung. Looking at the serious young faces of the seven hundred Marines, one wondered at their thoughts. "Will I be next?" must certainly have been a question.

The distant hills had been given characteristic names: Dodge City, Arizona Territory, Charley's Ridge, Pipestone Canyon, and running through them was the Viet Cong infiltration route.

In the speech I talked about life and its meaning,

love of country, desire to help backward people and the greatness of giving oneself. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Then a bugler blew taps and three volleys were fired in honor of the dead. The schedule called for immediate departure when the service was over. Again to martial music I walked with the general to the waiting helicopter. I had strapped myself in, but felt a desire to see the regiment once more, so I released the strap and stepped to the open door. There all stood at salute, from the general on down, a salute not for me, but for memory. Upon impulse I waved as the chopper blades were turning.

Always in memory that scene will live. Etched on that hilltop against plain and mountain they stood, those hundreds of American boys. Suddenly they broke the salute and as a man they waved in return. Blinded with tears, I again strapped in as the 7th Marines, getting into trucks, streamed off down the valley on their mission.

An American news magazine reporter in Saigon asked what report I would take back to the American people. And I told him, "No report." My job was simply to do what I could as a pastor for the boys in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force whom I met.

And so I did speak as

many as seven times a day, often in far-out, exposed positions (in the boondocks, as it is referred to) to groups ranging from seven hundred to a couple hundred men. Some of these talks were in halls, but for the most part the meetings were under the sky on some hill or plain. Commanding officers interrupted troop activities long enough to receive the message, then give opportunity to shake hands with each one. I must have shaken the hands of several thousand men. And that was a thrill in itself, for I realized I was grasping hands with American youth of high caliber, real men. And I liked that, believe me.

Hours were spent visiting hospitals, bed to bed, talking with the wounded and the sick. Each man told me what had happened to him, also where he was from, and we talked about home, and to each one I gave a "God bless you." One thing became poignantly clear: the incredible spirit of these men. Some were badly hurt and others were pretty sick, but to the question, "How are you?" the answer invariably was, "Fine. I'm anxious to get back to my outfit." Not one man of the hundreds to whom I spoke in hospitals complained or griped. And believe me this humbles one. These are men, real men.

A BOY from Georgia was writing a letter home



REV. MARSHALL
Moderate Image

and it so happened that I knew his father. "What would you like me to say to my Dad from you?" he asked, sitting up on his bed.

"Tell him for me that he has a son to be proud of," I replied. "And also assure him that the United States military gives its men the very finest medical service and that everything is done for their welfare."

I had dinners with Gen. Creighton Abrams and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, two great leaders in the highest American tradition. Meeting many of the generals and admirals, I was profoundly impressed by the quality of our leadership in Vietnam.

Everyone would, of course, like to see this war brought to a successful conclusion. But, as one who went only to bring friendship and spiritual encouragement to our young men, I assure you there was never assembled a finer group of men to do a hard job for their country. America can well be proud of them.

Forman Sidelined, Controversial Black Group Gets New Image--and Capital

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — What started out as only an individual, a list of names and a bristling manifesto — which shocked and often angered white Christians — is a developing organization today, with new officers, a staff, a growing budget and moderated mood.

It also is increasingly manned by ministers of the gospel — Negro clergymen both of mainly white and black denominations, Protestant and Roman Catholic. Its church gate-crashing demonstrations have ceased, at least for the time being.

"From the beginning, we knew the whole confrontation thing would pass in time," says Rev. Calvin B. Marshall, recently elected president of the Black Economic Development Conference. "At

this stage, it's in the background."

THE ORGANIZATION has cleared initial processes for incorporation under New York State law, set up officers in a Brooklyn church, and in addition to its immediate working capital, appears marked to receive much more from the churches.

But a prime asset — and the one which made the financial prospects possible through action of the predominantly white Episcopal Church and leaders of 33 denominations in the National Council of Churches — was the firm backing of Negro clergymen.

Their influence, and the confidence shown in their assessment of the situation by white fellow churchmen, is what produced the large-scale potential funding of an agency that started with little but roving disruptions and wordy belligerence led by James Forman.

"We've entered into a new phase now of honest negotiations, feasibility studies and program development," Dr. Marshall, 37, said in an interview. "Real progress is being made. We're taking on definite structure, with some staff, many volunteers and with field inquiries and research studies going on."

THE COMMITMENT of church money, \$200,000 by the Episcopalians and \$500,000 as a start by National Council leaders, has

stirred sharp criticism in many white congregations, protesting the giving of funds that may go to a group that issued the threatening, reparations-demanding manifesto.

But church officials say it was a matter of upholding trust in those most aware of needs in the black community — the churches' Negro clergymen, who were designated to supervise the money's use for black economic advancement.

Officials also point out that the actions specifically rejected the manifesto's inflammatory ideology and they maintain that the organization that issued it is taking on a modified nature, under black clergy influence.

New leaders on the steering committee include well known churchmen of various denominations and other black notables. Forman has been sidelined from his leading role, as director of a fund raising arm, United Black Appeal.

committee members hold varying views of the manifesto's ideology but all are united on its program proposal, including a Southern land bank to underwrite cooperative farms, black industrial, printing and communications trading facilities, a black skills research center and other projects.

Besides the potential large church funds, the organization already has received about \$14,000 from individual congregations and church groups.

MORMONS MEET

President David O. McKay, 96, is presiding at the semi-annual meeting this weekend of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Salt Lake City. Some 30,000 are attending from many countries.

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COMMUNION SUNDAY

Asia Church Leader
at 1st Congregational

One of the world's leading ecumenical churchmen, Rev. Dr. D. T. Niles, will make his first visit to Long Beach Sunday.

On the occasion of world-wide Communion Sunday, Dr. Niles will preach the 9:30 and 11 a.m. sermons at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, and will jointly celebrate the sacrament with the local ministers.

President of the Methodist Church of his native Ceylon, he is one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches. The Council is composed of more than 200 Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant bodies in 90 countries and territories. Twenty seven American denominations, with a total membership of 42 million, are included.

Dr. Niles was general secretary and the moving force in the East Asia Christian Conference since

that body was organized, was chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, and until 1961 served as secretary of the Department of Studies in Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

He was the preacher at the founding Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council in 1948, and at Uppsala last year preached the opening sermon, replacing the scheduled Dr. Martin Luther King, who was assassinated three months earlier. He has held guest lectureships at Northwestern University, Yale University Divinity School and colleges in Scotland and Australia.

Keenly interest in youth, he was on the World YMCA staff as evangelism secretary, and has been chairman of the World Council's Youth Department.

The latest of his many books is a study of indigenous religions in Ceylon, "Sir, I Would See Jesus."

Graham Team
Scholar at
Immanuel

One of the foremost Christian scholars on the Billy Graham Crusade team, Rev. Dr. John Wesley White, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

A native of Saskatchewan, Canada, where his skill at ice hockey led him to coach a high school team, and later to make the varsity hockey team at Oxford in England, Dr. White attended Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College.

He undertook graduate research in three old world universities in the field of ecclesiastical history, leading to a Ph.D. ham asked him to be an from Oxford in 1963. In 1966 he became chancellor of Richmond College — a



DR. WHITE

liberal arts institution — in Toronto.

He first became interested in Billy Graham's work the night he heard him speak in 1949. In 1961 Graham associate evangelist. Three years later he became a full time staff evangelist. Since early college days he estimates he has preached an average of 350 times a year.

GOINGS ON

The American Guild of Organists, Long Beach chapter, sponsors an instructional program of church music for the Jewish faith. Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St. Music of the High Holy Days will be particularly featured, with a choir of 10 voices, Lloyd Holzgraf, organist, and host Rabbi Willi Kaetler speaker. Ministers, friends, and the general public are invited. The program will be preceded by a dinner for Guild members and their guests, featuring traditional Jewish foods . . . Next Saturday, Oct. 11, is the day for the sixth annual Creation Seminar, an anti-evolution gathering of Bible scholars, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Biola College, La Mirada . . . The Happy Goodman Family will feature gospel concert Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Convention Hall.

Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, superintendent of the Long Beach Methodist District, will speak Wednesday night following the 6:30 School of Missions dinner at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, a popular annual four-week program. Rev. Talbert supervises 51 churches . . . Dr. Phil Sutherland, professor of psychology at Biola, and son of the college president, will speak on the communication gap between youth and parents Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. . . Rev. Marries Moore, evangelist to the American Indians, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington. He was born and raised on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. His wife and son, accomplished musicians, will join him . . . Knott's Berry Farm will be the scene of a television dinner rally next Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Association for Inspirational Living with the theme "Communicating for Christ into the 70s."

CATHOLICS REPUDIATE
LUCY'S PRO-WAR SPEECH

In an unprecedented action this week, the closing general session of the National Conference on Catholic Charities meeting in Houston, Tex., "disassociated" itself from pro-Vietnam remarks by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, former Long Beach pastor and former archbishop of San Antonio.

Lucey, who addressed the nationwide charities organization, valed U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and attacked youngsters who oppose war. "Thousands of them will not defend liberty and justice in

the family of nations," he said. "Because their lives are corrupt they fear war and death. Because of their decadence they are too weak to stand up and fight for what is right. . . ."

The NCCC voted that when the archbishop's address is published in the official proceedings, it be accompanied by the group's disclaimer of his views. The resolution said Lucey's views were not in accord with the principles of the Second Vatican Council, "nor with the teaching of the two most recent popes."

Opens With Revival

Rev. Jimmy Jacobs, newly called to pastor First Pentacostal Church of God at 15th and Junipero, will open his ministry Sunday with a revival

at 7:30 p.m. Jacobs, 35, is a North Carolinian, who has pastored in the Los Angeles area, and a musician who has made recordings.

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Wednesday 8 P.M.
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Campus Fair Housing Unit Successful

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The fair housing outpost at California State College at Long Beach found apartments for more than half the minority students who sought housing aid during summer months, the college housing director said Friday.

But, he said, the struggle against racial discrimination in Long Beach housing is just beginning.

"It's a disgrace in any community when anyone has to work through a special agency to exercise rights guaranteed by law," said housing chief Frank Bowman.

Bowman said the outpost — staffed by Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation officials and volunteer aides placed eight minority faculty and 46 students.

But, he said, 31 more could not be placed, 25

"dropped contact with us" and six are still pending.

"We were able to place so many students due to professional guidance from the Fair Housing Foundation," Bowman said. "What we did was unique on Southern California campuses."

Bowman lauded the Long Beach City Council for allocating \$25,000 to the foundation July 22.

"The city is now on record with more than just verbal support against racial discrimination in housing," he said. "Articles in the Independent, Press-Telegram were a great help, too," he added.

Bowman had considered asking the U.S. Department of Justice and the state attorney general to probe "conspiratorial racial discrimination" in Long Beach housing by local landlords and groups.

But, he said, the council action lessened the need for such action.

This summer, about 25 FHF-trained white volunteers — students and professors — accompanied black, chicano and American Indian students looking for housing.

When a clear case of discrimination was found, Bowman said, they sometimes helped minority students bring legal action against landlords. About five such cases were filed, he said.

"These suits are like police traffic radar," he said. "They don't catch too many violators, but they do educate many more. The suits are vital in ending housing discrimination."

"We encourage any member of the college community who feels his housing rights have been violated to

consider all legal channels open to him," Bowman said.

Some landlords, Bowman said, used "every dodge imaginable to avoid renting to minority students and teachers."

"Many people of good will who would really like to do the right thing still believe the old myths that their property values will drop and their neighborhoods deteriorate if they rent to minority people."

The outpost office closed last week, Bowman said, and minority students and faculty are being referred to the main fair housing office. "Next year," he said, "we hope to have an outpost office open on campus for six months instead of three."

"The college can't really offer equal opportunities in education without offering equal opportunities in housing," Bowman said.

D.A. to Speak at Apartment Group Confab

Los Angeles District Attorney Evelle J. Younger and State Sen. George Deukmejian will be featured speakers today at the California Apartment Association convention in Long Beach.

The 28th annual convention, held at the Edgewater Inn Hyatt House, will also feature seminars on fair housing laws.

Deukmejian will speak on "The Laws and Your

Welfare" at 8:30 a.m. and Younger will address the convention's installation dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R - Huntington Beach, delivered the luncheon address Friday at the three-day meet.

He told about 400 state-wide delegates the "limitations that now exist on taxes, whenever possible, should be extended to other areas."

Such a move is needed, he said, "because bureaucracy is inherently destined to grow if unchecked."

He said existing limitations on taxes should be widened, "because if they're not, there will be no limitation on the amount of government spending."

Pot Haul Found in Minibus

Two San Diego-area men were booked on drug charges Friday after a Los Alamitos policeman found \$2,000 worth of marijuana hidden in a spare tire in the suspect's minibus.

Police said they believed the suspects may have slipped the marijuana through "Operation Intercept" at the Mexican border.

Patrolman Gary Biggerstaff arrested Douglas W. Moranville, 22, of La Jolla, and Montz C. Stratton, 23, of San Diego, after searching their minibus in a parking lot at the rear of Topper's Steak House, 10532 Los Alamitos Blvd.

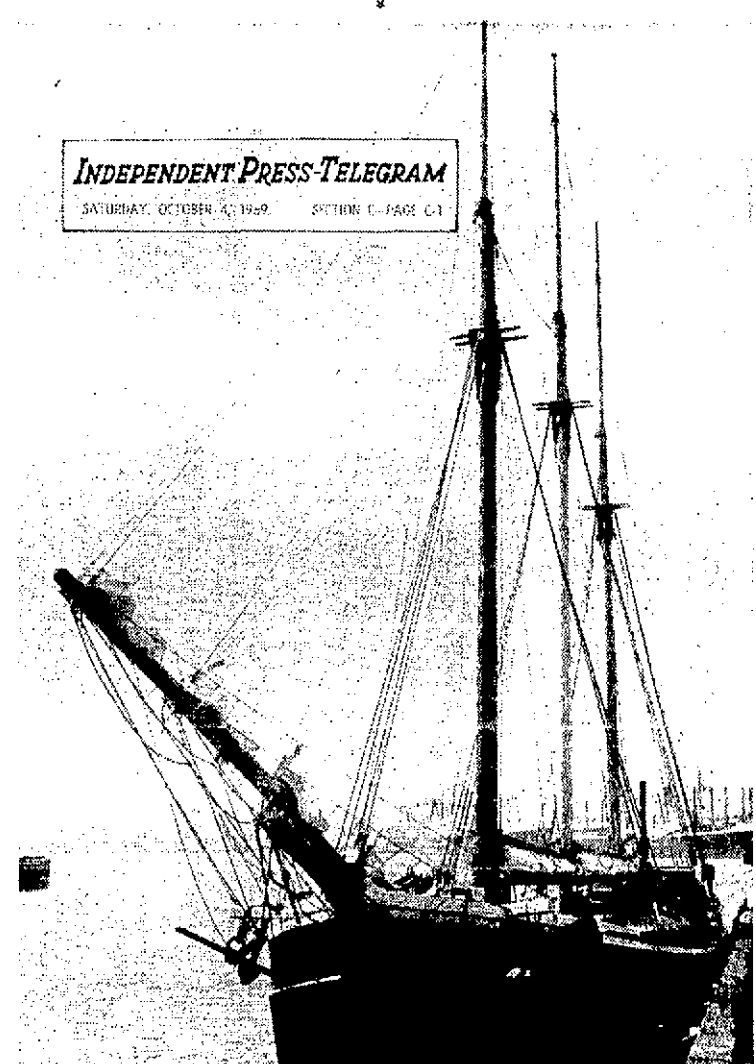
Biggerstaff said attention was drawn to the vehicle because its doors were standing open and the key was in the ignition.

BURKE CITED "a flood of disapproving voter and taxpayer letters to Sacramento" as the only determining factor in striking a clause on school tax rates from the state education code.

He said the clause "removed the school tax rate ceilings and would have left it up to each school board to set the tax rate at whatever level would have been necessary — without limitation."

The noon luncheon honored several Southland newsmen, including Bob Beckman, editor of the Progress section of the Independent, Press - Telegram.

The convention concludes today after new officers are installed.



LOFTY DANISH SCHOONER MAY BECOME MARITIME MUSEUM
Student Crew Sailed Vessel from Denmark to San Pedro

San Pedro Pair Sail Old Danish Schooner Into Port

Story and Photos
By HAL LOWE

A three-masted Danish schooner which has plied the North Sea and Baltic Sea for 48 years may become a maritime museum in San Pedro harbor.

Two San Pedro men sailed the 96-foot Prince Louis into the harbor Friday after a 10,000-mile cruise which began July 21 in Svenborg, Denmark.

Charles Arreola, a commercial pilot, and Eugene Klakovich, a teacher, brought the vessel through a 60-knot wind in Bay of Biscay, off the European coast across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal with a crew of 19 students.

The two men went to Denmark last summer to buy a smaller boat.

But, when the owner of the Price Louis offered to sell the ship — so he could buy a larger vessel — Arreola and Klakovich quickly changed their plans and bought the schooner.

Some crew members who had to start school last month left the ship at Barba-



CHARLES ARREOLA...Schooner Skipper

dos in the Caribbean and Arreola and six others brought the lofty sailing ship to San Pedro.

Arreola said he is looking into ways to turn the ship into a museum.

Building Chief Sees Quake City

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Edward M. O'Connor, Long Beach building director, will fly to Santa Rosa today to inspect damage caused by the earthquake which shook the Northern California city Wednesday night.

O'Connor talked Friday by telephone with Ray M. Baker, Santa Rosa building department head.

Most of the damage in the quake, Baker told O'Connor, was to unreinforced brick buildings. He said 10 such buildings suffered "major damage," although the quake was only 5.6 intensity on the Richter scale.

In an article originally printed in the California Institute of Technology Quarterly in January, 1964, Dr. Charles Richter described quakes of 4.5 to 5.5 intensity as "capable of damaging weak structures in a small local area."

eight seconds and the movement was "real sharp."

The second shock was of slightly lesser intensity, but lasted about nine to 11 seconds. It caused more damage than the first, Baker said, but said this could have been because the first shock had weakened the structures.

Terminal Island Boats' Relocation Solution Unveiled

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

An apparent solution to the problem of relocating 91 privately-owned pleasure boats evicted from a Terminal Island marina was unveiled Friday during a Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners subcommittee meeting at the Consolidated Marine Terminal, San Pedro.

Lawrence B. Johnson, operator of the marina the Harbor Department intends to develop into a containerized cargo terminal, told the subcommittee and 50 boat owners he has reached agreement with the Union Pacific Railroad Co. for use of both sides of Dominguez Channel near Henry Ford Avenue.

Johnson said he and railroad officials will sign a two-year lease permitting him to use the channel-front property for a small craft marina for 100 boats.

Frank Sullivan, commission vice president, and Commissioner John J. Royal said they will present word of Johnson's lease to the full commission, which meets Wednesday.

THE COMMISSIONERS ALSO ASSURED BOAT owners the commission and harbor department intend to work toward solving the harbor's small boat problem.

Included in possible future action will be enlargement of four present marinas and construction of a fifth at North Cabrillo Beach, the commissioners said.

Meanwhile, formation of a Los Angeles Harbor boat owners organization was announced at the meeting.

A spokesman for the group called the Los Angeles Boat Owners Association — Small Craft, said the organization was formed about three weeks ago and has a membership of about 150 persons.

There are about 3,000 private pleasure boats moored in Los Angeles Harbor marinas, he said.

Purpose of the association is to ensure small boat owners a voice in future development of Los Angeles Harbor.

LIFEGUARD CLASS PAYS OFF FAST

Three Long Beach lifeguards who attended a course in San Francisco on emergency care of the sick and injured got a prompt opportunity to put their new knowledge into practice.

Capt. Eric Lucas, Lt. Bill Ward and Lt. John Patty have just returned from the three-day course, sponsored by the Committee on Injuries of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

As they were walking out of their San Francisco hotel following conclusion of the course, they saw a crowd gathered on the sidewalk, Lucas said Friday.

Upon discovering an elderly man had suffered what appeared to be a heart attack, the Long Beach lifeguards identified themselves to a police officer, who had just summoned an ambulance, and offered their help.

The victim's breathing had stopped, so the guards quickly gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When the ambulance arrived, the victim was breathing again.

Lucas, Ward and Patty then resumed their walk to a nearby restaurant for dinner.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's Films, "Emperor's Obnoxious Pancake," others, Alamitos Branch library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

1 p.m. — Children's Drama Class, ages 6-12, conducted by Tom Moses Actor's Workshop, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., until 3:30 p.m.

1 p.m. — Children's Program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer, USS Brinkley-Bass, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Draft Counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, Long Beach Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

SINCE HE thought it might be stolen, he said, he looked inside and spotted a smoking pipe in an open glove compartment.

The pipe contained a substance that appeared to be marijuana, Biggerstaff said.

After arresting the suspects as they left the restaurant, Biggerstaff noticed an expensive chain and lock on an old spare tire, and had a police towing service break it open.

Inside, he said, were two kilos of marijuana that could be sold for about \$2,000 when made into cigarettes.

Moranville and Stratton were booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Conclave on Child Diseases

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Medical problems of adolescence will dominate the second annual symposium of psychiatry at UCLA; and Dr. Walter H. Smart, chief of venereal disease control, Los Angeles County.

Speakers will be leading pediatricians, psychiatrists and specialists in infectious illnesses.

Douglas Boosts Permit Total to \$9 Million

A permit for a \$280,000 addition to Building No. 16A at the Long Beach plant of McDonnell Douglas Corp. was issued Friday by the city Building Department.

It boosted to more than \$9 million, the additions and alterations to the local aircraft plant on which the city has issued permits in the past 30 days.

Friday's permits also included one to Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave., for a three-story addition and expansion of existing conference rooms and a remodeling of patient wings at an estimated cost of \$175,000.

TOPICS TO be discussed include drug abuse, disorders of sex development and psychiatric disorders.

Speakers will include Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, professor of pediatrics at Yale University; Dr. Felix P. Heald, professor of pediatrics at George Washington University; Dr. Justin Call, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California College of Medicine at Irvine; Dr. J. Thomas Unterkleider, assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA; and Dr. Walter H. Smart, chief of venereal disease control, Los Angeles County.

Symposium co-sponsors include the Long Beach Pediatric Society, Children's Psychiatric Clinic of Long Beach and the department of pediatrics of UC Irvine.

TO CELEBRATE DOCKING ANNIVERSARY Queen's Final Skipper Due in L.B.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Capt. J. Treasure Jones, the man who sailed the Queen Mary to Long Beach, will return to port for three weeks to mark the second anniversary of the luxury liner's arrival.

The captain and his wife, Belle, will be guests of honor at a Dec. 9 banquet to celebrate the day the Queen docked at Pier E in the Port of Long Beach.

During his stay this trip, Jones will probably meet with executives of Diners Club Queen Mary Inc., to consider an offer he says the company made him to make public appearances to promote the Queen Mary conversion project.

Capt. Jones was quoted in the June 1 issue of the London Sunday Express as being "worried" about a \$24,000 a year job he says he was promised by Alfred

Bloomingdale, president of Diners Club.

"When I have written asking for confirmation about my departure date for California I have received only vague answers," the Express quoted the captain as saying.

The 63-year-old Jones said he was offered the job of chief public relations officer for the Diners Club Queen Mary, which is developing the former liner into a 397-room hotel and convention complex.

"I assume the job is still on," he was quoted as saying. "Although we only agreed verbally, I expected it to be a gentleman's agreement that must be honored."

Fred Rosenberg, DCQM president, said only that he will "be talking with the captain during his visit about coming to work."

The Joneses are due to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport Nov. 28.



J. TREASURE JONES
Queen's Skipper

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following are the closing averages for the week:
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week, and various stock listings.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By DON BATTLE AP Business Writer By HOWARD LUXENBERG NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation was too tough a hurdle for Wall Street and stocks declined for the second week in a row in moderately active trading. Paul W. McCracken, President Nixon's top economic adviser, said there is some evidence the economy is beginning to cool, but he did not expect to see a quick end to the inflationary price spiral. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy predicted record high interest rates both in this country and abroad, would decline eventually. However, he added, in view of present American inflationary problems, "I would not expect a very early action on interest rates."

THE AMERICAN BANKERS' Association, which gathered in Honolulu, said there is little prospect that reasonable price stability in the United States soon can be restored. It warned that "unless the process of inflation is halted and expectations of continuing inflation thoroughly dispelled, the future economic security of the nation will be in serious jeopardy."

Willis W. Alexander, outgoing president of the ABA, noted that a year ago most Americans were confident the inflation threat had been well-recognized and that the newly enacted surtax would provide its fiscal remedy for its solution.

"TODAY, HOWEVER, there are at best only faint signals that the economy is responding to the counter-inflationary efforts," Alexander added.

Robert B. Johnson, partner in charge of research for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a nationwide investment firm, said inflation is continuing and at present "there's little reason to anticipate a dramatic slowing of inflationary pressures in the final quarter of the year."

Lucien Hooper, senior analyst for W. E. Hulton Brokerage, said he believes the market is going lower because the Federal Reserve Board will not loosen its hold on credit until there is a further deterioration in the economy.

"There's growing evidence of an economic slowdown," Hooper pointed out, "but it's not too convincing yet."

HERMAN ROSEMAN of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, said there's not likely to be a big thrust on the upside until interest rates start coming down.

"Any rally at this time would be strictly technical," commented Monte Gordon, vice president of Bache & Co. Brokerage. He noted mounting problems with inflation and Vietnam still are restraining factors on Wall Street.

Stock groups pointing lower included gold mining shares, aircrafts, steels, rails and motors.

Several analysts termed the brief rally a technical one, since the market had approached an oversold condition after six straight periods of declines and after the climb remained the same.

Monte Gordon research director of Bache & Co. predicts the market again will test the 800 level because "we cannot have any sustained rally until the Federal Reserve alters its tight-credit policies."

"There is a lack of any thing in the way of news to propel this market into any kind of a real upsurge," added Saurer.

"Certainly, however, it now seems that the 800 D.J.I. level has proven itself a pretty good floor."

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week at the 800 1/2 level.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 97 to 93.19, up a bit from its 1.03 loss last week.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For October 3, 1968

By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Leeward Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

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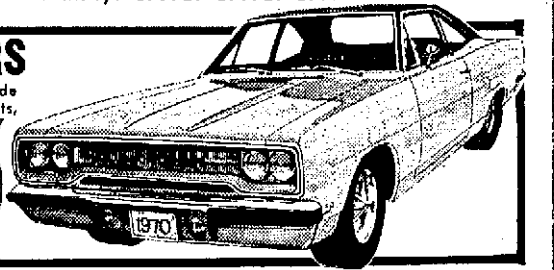
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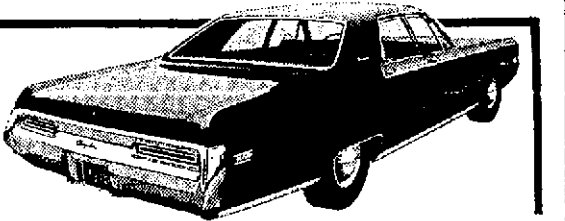
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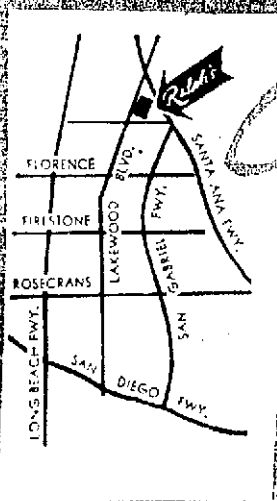
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